Business692



FARMERS ACT—There will be no hunting on 1,600 acres of land in Tompkins township, in the northern part of Jackson county long as deer rifles are permitted. A group of farmers banded together and posted their land. A big sign was erected Thursday on the Clifton Ostrander farm on Maple Lane Rd. Left to right,

helping put up the sign are Donald E. Schindler, Mr. Ostrander, Sheridan Stewart, Alva Reynolds, John Southworth, Mal Hoyt, Howard Hall and Carl J. Blood. All of the farmers have livestock. Its protection is their main reason for posting their land. (Citizen Patriot Photograph)

Talk Of Ouster

tor McCarthy (R-Wis) said today administration forces "don't er he should be ousted from Con-

closed meeting (9 a. m. EST) of a members of the royal family have front of Buckingham Palace. Senate rules subcommittee to con- been permitted to see him.

The resolution calls for a Senwhether there are grounds to expel McCarthy. If the matter came before the Senate later it would said only: consin lawmaker.

"What's more, they have no intention of doing so. This Benton operation yesterday morning. resolution is just an excuse to give some of the pinheads a chance to smear."

Benton said in separate interview "there is absolutely not one bit of evidence to support Mc-Carthy's declaration there will be

no showdown." he added: "I am convinced that there will be, and before too long. In the meantime, McCarthy is again which I prejudging testimony which I haven't even presented yet to the subcommittee. And he is prejudging the subcommittee before fore it even hears the testimony."

Traffic Accidents Fatal To 18; Baby Drowned At Soo

(By The Associated Press) Eighteen persons died over the weekend in Michigan traffic accidents and three others drowned. Six of the 18 died in a single were killed as a train hit their car near Sturgis.

A fisherman who jumped into the Clinton river to retrieve his pole, which a fish had dragged into the water, was drowned. He was Willie Hawkins, 35, of Detroit. He couldn't swim.

A baby, two-year-old Brian Badanski, drowned at Sault Ste. Marie when he toppled from the backyard of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Badanski, into the St. Mary's river Sunday. The river skirts the yard.

Weather

Reported by U S Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with new one and one-half cent a galscattered frost away from Lake lon gasoline tax that went into Superior. Tuesday cloudy and

Partly cloudy and cooler with scat- over the weekend that it would tered frost away from Lake Mich- attack both the sufficiency of the igan tonight, wind light northerly, valid signatures and the validity low 36°. Tuesday cloudy and cool. wind light northerly, high 52°.

High Low

ESCANABA		60 48	•
High I	Past	24 Hours	
Alpena	63	Lansing	
Battle Creek	69	Los Angeles	*
Bismarck	49	Marquette	-
Brownsville .	91	Memphis	1
Buffalo	63	Miami	
Cadillac	66	Milwaukee	•
Chicago	72	Minneapolis	
Cincinnati	69	New Orleans	8
Cleveland	68	New York	-
Denver	74	Phoenix	5
Detroit	70	Pittsburgh	
Ft. Worth	93	St. Louis	7
Grand Rapids	70	San Francisco	•
Houghton	50	S. Ste. Marie	2

Sen. McCarthy King In Good Spirits Not Worried By After Lung Surgery As All England Prays

have the guts" to press for a VI was reported in good spirits surgery showdown Senate vote on wheth- today and confident of recovery from a major lung operation. McCarthy made the statement Elizabeth spent the morning with The bulletin was posted on a to a reporter in advance of a her husband, but that no other board attached to the fence in

sider a resolution by Senator The spokesman was much more Benton (D-Conn) on the ouster cheery than an earlier medical bulletin which merely reported that the King's condition was "as ate investigation to determine satisfactory as can be expected." No Details Given

those voting to force out the Wisronsin lawmaker.

night. His majesty's condition for the worse, but that the king's Two Zones Of Berlin require a two-thirds majority of "The King has had a restful this morning continues to be as condition is still serious. They "The administration people," satisfactory as can be expected." found no evidence of any immedi-It came after a Buckingham ate medical concern. the guts to push this thing to a Palace source had reported that Queen Elizabeth spent the night riotous Sunday with Communists the King "made it safely" through in a room near her desperately ill and anti-Reds staging opposing the first crucial night after his husband. The rest of the royal demonstrations.

Anxious Britons, who had prayed for the safety of their beloved by telephone from her residence monarch, got no indication of the

Allied Morale

HANNOVER, Germany - (A) -Allied troops have wound up operation "counterthrust" and began preparations today for operations "Cirrus" and "Jupiter" in the continuing drive to be ready for any Russian attack.

Field Marshal Sir William Slim, chief of the British imperial staff, hailed the 150,000 troops of seven Atlantic pact nations who took part as "The best we've ever had."

The jubilant mood of commanding officers over the success of counterthrust was in striking consmashup in Detroit. Three others trast to the pessimism of a year

In that time the North Atlantic past has really begun to func- Force. tion and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has begun creation of the united army.

Commanders at all levels commented on the larger number of units available, improved technical efficiency, and the cocky morale of the troops.

Roads Federation Fights Petition To Slice Gas Tax

DETROIT - (A) -The Michigan Good Roads Federation pledges an all-out fight to stop the proposed referendum on the effect last June.

Lawrence Rubin, executive di-ESCANABA AND VICINITY: rector of the federation, said here of the petitions.

The petitions, seeking a referendum on the gasoline tax boost, were filed with the secretary of state in Lansing last week. Their legality has been questioned.

Rubin praised the new tax at a meeting of the Michigan Socie- bulent post-war period, is to adty of Municipal Planning offi-"For the first time, the muni-

98 pal artery.

"The present good roads legis- Mediterranean. 72 lation, which was achieved after a long struggle, provides the long- State needed financial aid that muni- working with Britain and France Freedom" balloons carrying mess- shop. Now, at 85, he runs a re- the princely state of Hyderabad AEC prefers the word "taken." Jacksonville. 95 Traverse City 67 cipalities must have to meet this on a declaration which should ages behind the iron curtain for pair shop and is a general handy- and have led a peasant campaign Kansas City. 70 Washington . 78 problem."

King's exact condition in his bat-LONDON -(A)- King George tle against the after-effects of the

The announcement was signed by five doctors who had spent A palace spokesman said Queen the night at the king's bedside.

> The waiting crowd found its terms reassuring:

"Thank God for that!" One

woman shouted. Persons familiar with the word-The morning medical bulletin ing of official royal announcements said the terse statement

> family was also nearby. Queen Mother Mary, 84, kept in touch at Marlborough House.

> The Duke of Windsor, whose abdication in 1936 made George King, hurried to London from

There was still no change, how-

Beer And Soda Move Truce Talks

baby died because a beer-drinking teen-ager fed it half a bottle

The child Leslie Fletcher, died Saturday night.

told Detective Capt. Will Fritz cease-fire conference. that he gave the infant boy the orange soda pop.

today to determine the alcoholic ago. content of the baby's blood. A physician said the baby might Red reaction. have been so intoxicated that he

strangled on the soda pop. The infant was left with a 16- day, EST). year-old girl baby sitter in South Dallas by the mother Mrs. Clifford F. Fletcher. The child's fa- the Reds were told: ther is in the army.

The baby sitter was joined by another girl about her age and are active in the Kaesong area. fant in his lap and gave it beer conference." from the bottle.

"The baby started turning greenish blue and I gave him an orange drink and he went to sleep," the boy told Fritz.

Have Riotous Sunday

BERLIN - (AP) - Berlin had a

members of the Communist free German youth movement who tried to demonstrate in a western residential district.

East Berlin Communist police fired at least six shots to break up an anti-Red meeting on the border of the French and Soviet ever, in the plans of Princess zones. West Berlin police said a Elizabeth and the Duke of Edin- passerby was hit in the leg, but burgh to leave next week for there were no other casualties reported.

Sale Of RFC Loan Influence Thriving Washington Racket

WASHINGTON - (A) - A Moling, who said he left his \$6. when that company was seeking ican Lithofold. printing contracts with the Air | Moling said Lithofold, a St

quiry came from Charles B.

Italy Requests Stronger Army

By JOHN SCALI

are drafting a joint declaration of their plans to change the arms dustry in Washington. limitation provision in the 1947 Italian peace treaty.

This three-power announcement probably will be made pub- committee head by Senator Hoev lic as a climax to a visit here by (D-NC) is now inquiring into Italian Prime Minister Alcide de the role of Democratic chairman Gasperi

De Gasperi arrives by train today for a three-day round of Lithofold Corp. Boyle as a lawyer conferences with top American was getting \$500 a month from the

President Truman, Secretary of took his present job. He said he State Acheson and other cabinet had nothing to do with the RFC officers arranged to greet him at loans. Union Station.

De Gasperi, the Italian leader who has successfully staved off Communism during Italy's turdress a joint session of Congress later in the day.

cipalities of Michigan have a press for quick changes in the der U. N. supervision and liberchance of meeting the fast-grow- Italian peace pact, which limits ation of German war prisons in 89 ing threat of traffic congestion Italy to an armed force of 300,- Soviet camps have been wafted 77 that is strangulating every princi- 000 so it may contribute more toward East Germany. fully to western defense in the Informed diplomats said the munist propaganda balloons yes- tried it at 70 but was called back

meet De Gasperi's demands.

former government employe told 400-a-year publications job with today of receiving expensive gifts the Air Force last March to beand borrowing \$6,100 from an of- come the \$25,000-a-year eastern ficial of American Lithofold Corp. division sales manager for Amer-

Louis printing firm, obtained a The testimony at a Senate in- number of contracts from the Air Force but that he couldn't estimate how many or of what value. He declared that he never influenced, or tried to influence, the

awarding of contracts. Moling said he received gifts including a television set, a movie camera and projector, a ham and a turkey from a Lithofold official, Robert A. Blauner.

Senator Capehart (R-Ind), a subcommittee member, told re-WASHINGTON - (P) - The porters he believes it is plain "the United States, Britain and France sale of political influence on RFC government "feeler" for renewal loans has become a thriving in-

"Certainly it is a well practiced trade," he said.

A special investigation sub-William M. Boyle, Jr., in a \$565,000 RFC loan to American St. Louis printing firm before he

Propaganda Balloons Behind Iron Curtain

HOF, Germany - (AP) - Two thousand balloons demanding a His main mission here is to free election for all Germany un-

The West German Youth Fed-Department already is terday, patterned on 'Winds of to work for a Muskegon machine

Kill Texas Baby Out Of Kaesong, DALLAS, Tex.—(P) — Officers hope to learn today if a year-old baby died because a beer-drink-

ficers went to Kaesong today and A 17-year-old boy was placed told the Reds that city was not in jail without charge after he suitable as a site for a Korean war

The meeting with Communist beer—then tried to revive it with liaison officers was held in an ef-Blood tests will be completed which stalled at Kaesong a month were told.

There was no indication of the

The liaison officers will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. (8 p. m., Mon-

Too Close To Lines Allied headquarters here said

"It is plain that partisan groups, responsible to neither command, two boys, 17 and 16. As the two These uncontrolled elements may couples sat in a car in front of the at any time take action which house, the older boy held the in- could compel a suspension of the

Headquarters said also the basic instruction given the allied liaison officers was to try to arrange conditions under which the armistice talks could make the most rapid

The Reds were reminded that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway suggested Sept. 6 that a new site for the talks be chosen.

The allied liaison team said, "from the viewpoint of the military aviator, the Kaesong neutral zone is but a few minutes removtary line of supply in your rear airplanes, is keeping the U. S. fly some of the MIGs in the Korarea. Thousands of aircraft sorties ahead in the almost daily duels ean action with others piloted by are directed against this line of with Soviet-made jet fighters in Russian-trained Asiatic Communsupply. The likelihood of an acci- Korea. dental occurrence involving Kae-

song is obvious. "The Communist commanders violations of the Kaesong neutral zone approaching the figure 200 have occurred. Could any fact argue more persuasively that Kaesong is unsuitable as a conference site "

Enemy Officer Grins the talks were not held aboard the jets. Danish hospital ship Jutlandia as

Iran Will Expel

today that British technicians in the enemy pilots have had similar the Iran oil refinery at Abadan will be expelled in a week or 10 days unless they sign individual Gas Line Explosion contracts to work for the nationalized Iranian Oil company.

The announcement was made by Ali Shayegan, member of the parliamentary oil board

He said the decision was taken in a three hour meeting of the board with Premier Mohammed Mossadegh this morning.

The action today was taken after Britain rebuffed an Iranian of oil talks. The British foreign office re-

jected it on the grounds it contained no hopes for a settlement. A spokesman for the British embassy said today the National Iranian company has banned Britons in Abadan from using their homes - built by the AIOC -and such company facilities as food stores and restaurants.

Fake Victim Jailed

JONESVILLE A five day jail term was given Fred McClintock, 58, of Troutdale, Ore., when he admitted posing as a cancer victim to bilk sympathetic strangers. State police said McClintock Terrorists Jailed admitted working his way across the country by posing a victim of In Hyderabad, India bone cancer.

Smithy Busy At 85

MUSKEGON - (AP)-One of Western Michigan's oldest blacksmiths, James Whaley, finds he

armistice talks began. ent that the vast majority of the cision in a controversy over the difficulties which have arisen re- division of \$3,000,000 among garding Kaesong would not, in county and regoinal tuberculosis fact could not, have occurred hospitals. fort to restart the negotiations, aboard the Jutlandia," the Reds

> When the hour-long meeting ended, a Red officer left the conterence room will a wide grin.

> U. N. officers were poker-faced.

Later an Allied spokesman in Munsan, the U. N. advance base, naw county sanatorium, the Sunsaid he did not know whether shine Sanatorium of Kent county, any progress had been made.

not divulged.

Little Legislature Meets Oct. 10 To Act On TB Funds

Williams called the "Little Legislature" to meet Oct. 10 to act on the application of nine tuberculosis sanatoria for state con-

In addition, the governor will submit several minor financial transfer matters of a technical na-

suggested by Ridgway, supreme TOKYO-(P)-Allied liaison of Allied commander, before the gency Appropriations Commission) has been awaiting the gov-"In retrospect, it is now appar- ernor's call to make the final de-

> The commission has approved enlargement plans for the Sagithe Ingham county sanatorium, During the meeting the U. N the Genesee county sanatorium, delegation handed the Reds a Pinecrest district sanatorium at counted for possible duplication memorandum. Its contents were Powers, the Kimball sanatorium or exaggeration. of Calhoun county, Morgan Earlier Monday the Reds said Heights sanatorium at Marquette, they wanted to discuss only a Herman Kiefer hospital in De- rea they have captured enough time and date for resuming ne- troit, and the American Legion hospital at Battle Creek.

Keeps U. S. Ahead In **Duels With Red Jets**

WASHINGTON -(P)- Better a general belief, although not yet American airmanship, instead of proved,

Air force headquarters here 3. "The U. N. has maintained said today that from last Febru- the same units in Korea. On the ary, when the first enemy jet was other hand, the varied techniques have alleged that a number of shot down, through Sept. 11, the and tactics of the enemy suggests air score in Korea has been this: that different units are put into MIG-15s shot down-72.

United Nations jets destroyed shifting of units with consequent This is a curiously lopsided air force says, or mean that the score, particularly so in view of Soviet tutors are trying out new communique reports indicating combat ideas in an effort to find that many, perhaps a majority, of weaknesses in the U. N. air com-The U. N. delegation told the all the air encounters have involv- bat patterns.) Communists "it is regretable" that ed superior numbers of the Red | The MIGs are essentially a pro-

duct of German skill, but the en-1. "Superior gunnery by U. N. gines that drive them at speeds ap- Jenner (R-Ind) declared today he pilots". (It is possible that in ad- proaching that of sound are Brit- is "unalterably opposed" to voting dition to shooting better, U. S. ish-designed. They are copies of more tax dollars for an adminispilots have, in this instance, an the Rolls Royce "Nene," rated as tration "throwing away our hardadvantage of better design. Some one of the world's best turbojet won earnings with utter recklessreports say the MIG-15s use an engines. Several years ago, before ness.' obsolete type of gunsight, popular the cold war, about 50 of these in World War II but inadequate engines were sold by Britain to speech prepared for floor delivery for the fast-action, high-speed the Soviet government.

2. "Many U. N. pilots are World Uranium Found War II combat veterans and aces, Iranian government official said while it is doubtful that many of

Rips Hole In Field Near Blissfield, Mich.

An explosion at the junction of two natural gas pipelines-one wide in an open field early to-

The blast was heard in Blissfield, five miles east of the pipeplaying in a tree. The FBI found line junction, a half-mile south the second later on a scrap heap. of US-223. No one was hurt. The finds were announced Sat-The pipelines are operated by the panhandle Eastern Pipeline urday night by University of New Mexico scientists who established Co. one was a 12-inch line and that the metal was uranium. the other a 36-inch line. The smaller line was just installed weighs 33 pounds, the other 65 this summer. Both lead to Depounds. The metal has 18.6 times

trol point in Maumee, O., but Panhandle Eastern rushed bulldozers and crews to the Blissfield area. The end of the pipe was reported to be jagged steel. There was no fire.

BOMBAY. India-(A)- Ravi

green "fireball" of uranium. Some

struction funds.

The "Little Legislature" (Emer-

The governor said he was not sure the state tuberculosis sanatorium commission had satisfied all the legal requirements to approve each hospital's plan to care for patients in specified areas.

Superior Airmanship

or equal experience." (There is By ELTON C. FAY

flight of jet plane combat.)

BLISSFIELD, Mich. - (AP) being readied for a test-ripped a hole 22 feet deep and 30 feet

is known for sure.

This much is known: One piece

the density of water. It's black

and tough. It's commercially pure

But the big questions remain

Where did it come from? The

AEC says probably from a gov-

ernment installation. The nearest

one to Dalhart is top-secret, heav-

ily guarded Los Alamos N. M.

How much is it worth? Any-

where from \$6 a pound (AEC

estimate) to nearly \$3500 a pound

How did it get to Dalhart? The-

ories range from theft by an atom

spy to the falling of a flaming

(commercial chemist estimate)

some 300 miles away

uranium. And the AEC has it.

unanswered:

The gas was shut off at a con-

Narayan Reddi and 14 others accused as top-ranking Communist terrorists were in Hyderabad jail today. They are blamed for the death of hundreds of officials and eration sent out the anti-Com- is too busy to retire. He first landowners in the past six years. think a souvenir hunter may have The Communists have been vir- ditched it in Dalhart.

tually in control of jungle areas of Was the uranium stolen? The If stolen, who took it? The FBI against landlords. is investigating.

Red Casualties Mount Along LANSING - (AP) - Governor

150-Mile Front 'Heartbreak Ridge' Peak Lost By UN

> By JOHN RANDOLPH U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea - (P) - Gen. James A. Van Fleet today said his Eighth Army has killed or wounded 58,000 Communist soldiers in Korea since Aug. 18.

The report covered the entire 150-mile front. About 80 per cent of the Red losses were in the bloody "battle

of the hills" in Eastern Korea. Equipment Captured The figure represents almost

six Red divisions. The casualty tolls of killed or wounded have been "evaluated." That is the army's term for the final estimate after all field accounts and reports have been dis-

Since the Allies pushed off on limited offensives in Eastern Komateriel to equip nearly a full Red division, the Eighth Army Most of the Red losses were in-

curred after the Reds broke off the Kaesong truce talks Aug. 23. Allied Losses Light During this period United Nations losses have been comparatively light. U. N. troops have smashed forward up to 15 miles

hills on the eastern front. The Allies have not lost a yard of ground in either North or South Korea. The U. S. Fifth Air Force :

more than 800 Communist trucke

were destroyed or damaged on

and captured scores of important

the west central front in predawn attacks Monday.

Pilots said they spotted about 2,000 vehicles. They reported 375

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fights." (This could reflect a Boost Bill loss of combat experience, as the

WASHINGTON-(A)- Senator

The Indianan announced in a that he would vote against the pending \$5,506,000,000,000 tax increase measure "or any other rev-Jenner's voice was the first

sition to any increase in taxes. Most Senators are expected to support some boost. The Senate finance committee ALBUQUERQUE - (AP) - The sliced \$1,700,000,000 off the \$7,only thing known for sure about 200,000,000 revenue boost voted nearly 100 pounds of refined by the House and thus left little

raised in the Senate in flat oppo-

uranium found in two chunks at more than half of the increase Dalhart, Tex., is that very little urged by President Truman. The president has told Congress The FBI and the Atomic Ener- several times a \$10,000,000,000 gy Commission presumably know hike is necessary this year to pay something about it. But they're mounting preparedness costs and

combat inflation. The Senate again met two hours One piece was found buried early this summer by three boys early today to work on the big bill. In four days of debate last week. it succeeded in acting on only a couple of minor amendments. Passage is not expected before the

News Highlights

end of the week.

LECTURE - Dr. Wilma Donahue will speak on U. of M. series Thursday night. Page 2.

RELIGION - R. G. LeTour-

neau will speak at series of meetings here Saturday and Sunday. Page 2. EDUCATION - School build-

ing program will be discussed

at meeting Tuesday night. Page

CANCER-Delta county group makes plans for 1952. Page 3.

ROLLING STOCK-Soo Line plans to add 20 Diesel-Electric locomotives and 600 freight cars in 1952. Page 9.

TRAFFIC-Three injured and four arrested, two for drunken. driving over weekend in Manistique area. Page 9.

Past 24 Hours

LeTourneau To Speak In City

Noted Industrialist Here Next Weekend

Robert G. LeTourneau, president of the Peoria, Ill., earth moving equipment manufacturing company and noted religious lay leader, will be the principal speaker at a series of meetings to be held in Escanaba on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30.

LeTourneau will address the men of the Lake Superior Presbytery at the First Presbyterian church Saturday evening. A banquet will start at 6 p. m. He will speak in the church auditorium at

The nationally known indusrialist will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church at 10:45 Sunday morning.

He will speak again at a public meeting to be held at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium at 3 Sunday afternoon under the sponsorship of the Escanaba Ministerial associa-

Wells

Entertains Club WELLS-Mrs. Charles Gorenchan, was hostess to the "We Six" club Wednesday evening at her home, the group celebrating Miss Ethel Blahnik's birthday anniversary. The table was attractively decorated with flowers and tall green tapers. Cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Clarence Wiltzius of Escanaba and Mrs. A. J. Mortier of Gladstone. A birthday lunch was served and Miss Blahnik was presented with a gift. Mrs. Arne Berg was a guest of the club.

David's Fifth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlson of Wells honored their son David on the occasion of his fifth birthday anniversary September 20 with a party attended by a group of his playmates.

A circus theme was used throughout the party. Red, white and blue streamers decorated the birthday room. Balloons were hung from the center ceiling. A circus cake on a musical stand which played "Happy Birthday" centered the table and on either side was a small red and white cake with a bouquet of suckers for the little ones. Place cards, nut cups and a circus toy were at each child's place and each received a colored plastic spoon, part of the table service for the birthday lunch.

Pin the tail on the donkey and other games were played and a fish pond in circus design furnished much entertainment. Prizes Dick Schwartz, Kristine Klug, Freddy Meintz, Mickey Gorenchan and Randy Gillespie.

Others attending the party were Mrs. A. J. Mortier and Mark of Gladstone, Mrs. Clarence Wiltzius and Mary Jean of Escanaba, Mrs. Charles Gorenchan of the Chemical Plant, Pamela, Barbara and Suzanne Klug and Denise Way of Wells Paul and Karen Koth of Escanaba, Mrs. Ben Schomin and son Tony, Tommy Meintz, Wells, Mrs. Ethel Carlson and son Bob of Escanaba, Mrs. H. P. Desmond and son Bill, Charles Casulette, Wells, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Carlson of Stonington and David's brother, Daryl.

David received many gifts in remembrance of his birthday. Honored at Party

Mrs. Georgianna House was honored at a birthday party given Wednesday evening by the Mr. and Mrs. Club at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Holzgrebe of the Delta Convalescent Home. Cards were played and a party lunch was served. Mrs. Edith Coy won first prize and slam box, Mrs. Frank Donovan was second and Mr. and Mrs. Max Liedtke were low. Mrs. House was presented with many lovely gifts.

Personals

Leo McDonald of Gwinn, Peorge Weingartner of Rock, Hagle Quarnstrom of Gladstone, Walter Peters of Rapid River and sociation.

Dr. Donahue To Speak Here Thursday Evening

Dr. Wilma Donahue, Ann Arbor, will be the second speaker the University of Michigan extension series, "Living in the Later Years," at the Escanaba junior high school Thursday evening.

Dr. Donahue, who is chairman of the division of gerontology, Institute for Human Adjustment, University of Michigan, will speak on the subject, "Psychological Aspects of Aging."

She is a member of the Governor's Commission For Study of the Problems of Aging and was chairman of the Section on Education for an Aging Population of the National Conference on Aging called in Washington, D. C., in

Dr. Donahue is editor and author of several books and articles on aging.

Her lecture will deal with the biological basis of aging; individ-ual variation in the pattern of aging, psychological changes in abilities, attitudes, interests, personality: adjustment to age changes and techniques for retarding psychological aging.

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD TOKYO - (A)-The claim of a Japanese research physician Township hall are Mrs. Wilho that he has successfully used animal blood plasma in transfusions to more than 600 human patients caused a flurry of interest here

Dr. Kunio Kawaishi of Kawaishi Clinical Institute of Hiroshima Medical college told a medical meeting in Tokyo that he effectively uses the processed plasma of cows, horses and pigs when

patients require transfusions. He made his statement before the reputable Japan epidemics institute, an association of physicians from all sections of this

country. Dr. Kawaishi said he adds for-Herbert Westlund and Frank Salmalin and caustic soda to animal plasma and also uses a heat process. In occasional cases, he noted, the animal plasma caused slight ill effects such as rash or

He found his plasma "especially effective" after operations, in burn cases, and in treatment of patients who lost blood through knife wounds. The newspaper Yomiuri quoted the physician as saying he found "practically no vere won by Darlene Mortier, difference" in results obtained as compared with human blood plas

Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(A)-Listening tonight Monday): NBC-8, Gordon MacRae Show "Em-NBC—8, Gordon MacRae Show "Emperor of San Francisco;" 8:30, Barlow Concert, Lauritz Melchoir: 9, Jascha Heifetz in Voorhees Concert; 9:30, Paul LaValle Band of America; 10, Boston Pops Concert.

CBS—8, Suspense "The Losing Game;" 10, Bob Hawk Quiz; 10:30, Robert Q. Warworks to east and Rex Allen Show to midwest.

ABC—8, Man From Homicide; 8:30, Henry Taylor's Talk; 9, United Or Not, Lester B. Pearson of Canada; 9:30, Ghost stories; 10, Art Waner Orchestra.

tra.

MBS—8, Hashknife Hartley; 8:30,
Crime Fighters "Insurance Investigator;" 9, Murder By Experts; 9:30, Rorean Report; 10:30, Jewish New Year's
Drama, "Man Who Was Exalted."

Tuesday times: Baseball—MBS game of day network 1:25 p. m., Philadelphia at New York

Yankees.

NBC—10:30 a. m., Double Or Nothing; 2:30 p. m., Live Like a Millionaire; 5:45, Bob and Ray; 7:45, One Man's Family; 11:30, What's The Score, usic Quiz, new time. CBS-10 a.m., Godfrey's Time; 1:15 m., Ma Perkins: 4, Strike It Rich; Beulah's Skit; 10:30, Waxworks.

7, Beulah's Skit; 10:30, Waxworks.

ABC-9 a. m., Breakfast Club; 12
noon, Jack Berch Show; 4:30 p. m.
Perfect Husband; 7:30, Mr. Mercury;
9:45, Erwin Canham Comment.

MBS-11 a. m., Ladies Fair; 1:15
p. m., Lunch With Lopez; 3, Bob Poole
Show; 7:15, Dinner Date; 10, Daily
Commentary.

Lawrence Klug of Wells, school superintendents, motored to Traverse City for the annual meeting of the Superintendents' as-

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"I'll teach you to break into my house early on washday!"



DR. WHLMA DONAHUE

Extension Club Meets ROCK-A reorganization meeting of the West Rock Home Ex- public schools. tension club was held Thursday evening with Mrs. Tom Luoman board of education in its continuing year. Other officers elected were Mrs. Lauri Ranta as secre- ment of a school building program tary-treasurer and Mrs. Lauri to meet those needs. Hallinen as reporter. Leaders chosen for the first lesson to be held at the high school Thursday, Sept. 27. at 2 p. m., are Mrs. Ed Ahlgren and Mrs. Gust Aho. Hostesses for the next meeting which is to be held Oct. 4 at the Ewing strom gathered at her home Sun-

Paukola and Mrs. Arvo Johnson Attend Lions' Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Mustonen Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell and Arne Roine attended the 32nd anniversary dinner of the Marquette Lions Club Thursday night at the Keith Rayne of Chicago, Mr. and Hotel Northland in Marquette. President Harold P. Nutter of the Lions International was the speaker

Attend District Governor's Night The following Rock Lions attended the Lions District Governor's night held at Trenary Tuesday night: Frank Campbell, Clarence Larson, George Weingartner,

Lions Zone Meet

The advisory committees of region 2, zone 1 of the Lions clubs will hold a meeting at the Rock Lions clubhouse Tuesday night, Sept. 25, at 8 o'clock. The Lions house. Mr. Zimmer is a member Marquette will be represented at this meeting.

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School Building Session Called

Discussion Scheduled Tuesday Evening

Discussion of a school building program for Escanaba will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, at 7:30 o'clock in Escanaba junior high school with consultants in programming and financing in atendance.

Cochran, Chicago, of the architectural and engineering firm of Perkins and Will: and F. M. Thrun, Detroit, of the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, who will advise on school building financing.

Attending the discussion session will be the Escanaba board of education, with Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, president, presiding; the Escanacitizen's advisory committee to recent one at right. the board of education, including representatives comprising a cross-section of the community; Schaffer and the principals of Escanaba

The meeting is called by the

Perkins

Mrs. Satterstrom's Birthday Party PERKINS - Relatives and friends of Mrs. Andrew Satterday on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. They were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schelander and daughters Lenora and Betty Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morlanen and daughter Donna of Negaunee and Mrs. Peter Hogan, Mrs. William Sharkey, and Mrs. Aldon Sharkey. all of Perkins, Ronald LaForest. Negaunee, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall of Rock. A delicious lunch was served along with a beautiful birthday cake. Mrs. Satterstrom received many lovely

Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid The Perkins Ladies' Aid of the Bethany Lutheran church honored Mrs. Martha Satterstrom at their monthly meeting held at the church Thursday which was her

clubs of Trenary, Munising and of the Rock school faculty and teaches biology and agriculture. He taught at Turin last year. Mrs. Albert Demeuse, Mrs. Sel-

Miss Mary Maki is making her mi Maki and Raymond Maki athome with the Ernest Zeno family tended the funeral of Jack Niemi

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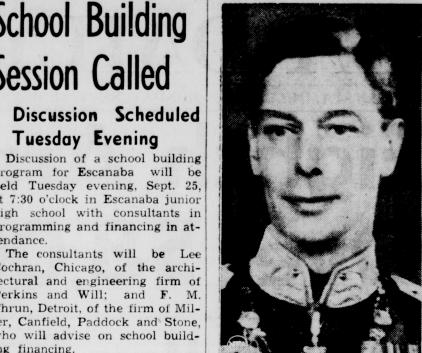
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St. Ann's Sodality Meets Sodality meeting was opened with be held next Sunday, Sept. 30. elected as chairman for the com- ing study of the schools needs of a prayer to "Our Lady of Good The meeting was adjourned with the community and accomplish- Council". Following the monthly a prayer for the cause of Bishop

> birthday. Mrs. Axel Satterstrom party lunch with three birthday Mrs. Art Turpin-of Detroit. cakes was served. The honored guest received many' beautiful

message by Ruth Bennett, Mrs. Joe LaVigne read an article on "I'm a Catholic Who Cares". Plans SCHAFFER - The St. Ann's were completed on the bazaar to

Brief

Guests this week at the Louis was hostess at the meeting. Twen- Sabourin home were Mrs. E. Laty-five members attended. A tasty Branche and daughter Cecile and

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The first leg of their tour, a evival of a custom of the 1900's, began yesterday in Pittsburgh.

Opera and radio singer James Melton, who is president of the Antique Automobile Club of America, leads the group in a 1907 Rolls Royce that originally sold for \$20,000.

The caravan is a throwback to the days of the Gibson girl when auto manufacturers staged such tours as a test of road performance. They became known as "Glidden Tours" after a new England telephone executive, Charles J. Glidden, adopted the custom of donating prizes to the driver of the best performing car.

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Mrs. Anderson, Former Escanaba Resident, Dies

Mrs. Anna E. Anderson, 81, former Escanaba resident, died at the Luther home in Marinette early Saturday morning after long illness.

Mrs. Anderson, the widow of John Anderson, who was engaged in lumbering here years ago, was born in Norbotten, Sweden, March 28, 1870. She came to Escanaba in 1903.

Mrs. Anderson had been residing at the Luther home since January, 1946.

She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Mildred Himber, Chicago, and Regina, Washington, D.

Funeral services will be held at Bethany Lutheran church in Escanaba at 2 Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Edw. Swanson, superintendent of the Luther home, officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

The pallbearers will be Algot Olson, Iver Olson, Ivan Dahlquist, Herman Hawkinson, Elias Wicklund and Lester Himber.

Danforth

Home Economics Club DANFORTH - The first meeting of the Danforth Home Ecoficers was held with Mrs. George ed secretary-treasurer. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting. Attending were Mrs. Wallace Irving, Mrs. Art Anderson, next meeting will be held at the said last night. home of Mrs. Art Lambert on

Briefs Mrs. Peter Larson left Thursday for Milwaukee where she subcommittee on preparedness standard housing and rent gouging sign for defense housing." will spend two weeks with her headed by Senator Lyndon John- were "shocking enough," but it daughter, Mrs. John Nicholaus.

The French and Indian War



CIVIL DEFENSE LEADERS MEET - Upper Peninsula civil defense plans were discussed at a meeting held in Marquette on Friday. Left to right are: Paul A. Wohlen, Escanaba, U. P. civil

defense director; Gunther C. Meyland, Marquette, city CD director; John Murray, Lansing, state CD public affairs director.

nomics Club of this year was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. George Chaillier. Election of of-Chaillier elected president and Mrs. Art Anderson, vice president and Mrs. George Larson re-elected segretary-treasurer Lanch was

communities must provide the up to an earlier inquiry which were found to be gouging their from \$13,375,655 to \$12,067,511. Mrs. George Larson, Mrs. Art final solution for housing short- covered three installations. John- fellows on rents, the report said. Lambert, Miss Lillie Lindstrom, ages which lead to "shameful son said the second inquiry was Mrs. Knute Sevanson, Mrs. Nor- profiteering" at the expense of made to determine the extent of man Anderson and Mrs. Live servicemen at big posts in this "this shameful profiteering from builers called the situation around Allard, who was a guest. The country, a Senate subcommittee American servicemen." he added:

> ities every legitimate aid within must be taken.' son (D-Texas) said.

Housed In Hovels

WASHINGTON — (A) — Local training camps. It was a follow-

"There can now be no doubt But Congress and the govern- that is is widespread—so wide- bers are ready and able to build Whiskey sales dropped 11.13 per

our power," an armed services . The group's report said sud- ing Administration the go-ahead cent, rum was down 4.06 per cent, added:

"The implications were far The group's report came after worse. Every case of rent goug-Navy, Air Force and Marine ican soldier forced to house his about 400 acres.

family in a hovel or a chicken Liquor Sales Take coop represented a crack in the structure of the national unity. Slump In Michigan Enough cracks could topple the whole structure."

National Disgrace The subcommittee said one of the "worst situations" it found under a year ago. was in the area around Camp

National Association of Home- same period of 1950. military posts "a national dis- sion reported sales of all types of grace." It said its 25,000 mem- intoxicants fell, except cordials. Tuesday, October 16, at 8 p. m. ment "must give those commun-spread that corrective action the houses needed "as soon as cent, gin sales were down 4.33 per

The average New England farm

School Appraisal Work Is Under Way

properties of Escanaba city schools is now under way by aba board of education.

The appraisal is g made rick of the Lloyd Thomas com- urday afternoon. Mrs. C. L. Har- ty cancer campaign chairman for pany, who are in Escan today. rison, county commander, pre- 1952. The last appraisal by the company was completed 15 years ago.

Ohituary

Funeral services for Miss Marsident, who died Saturday morn- Mrs. Noon, secretary, follows: Tuesday at 8 a. m. from St. Fran- films, operating expenses and The Rev. Fr. Bernard Karal will at the U. P. cytology laboratory friend of Tappan, served as officiate at the requiem high mass. in Menominee, \$450, and \$600 for Burial will be in the family lot indigent care, use of the loan in Cooperstown, Wis. The rosary fund and dressings for cancer will be recited at the Boyle Fun- patients. eral Home in Bark River at 8 this evening. In addition to other surher three sisters, Mrs. Catherine McDonald, Minneapolis, Mrs. Mary Coony and Mrs. Theresa McArtel, both of Waterloo, Wis.

LANSING- (AP) -Liquor sales by Michigan's state monopoly slumped 11.06 per cent in August

Total sales to date this year still were running ahead of last year. ing base. Even some Marines but for the month sales were off Sales for the year amounted to Commenting on the report, the \$86,659,010, or \$8,500,000 above the

The state liquor control commis-

Congress gives the Federal Hous- cent, brandy sales fell 5.63 per and wine sales were 20.15 per cent lower.

At the same time, the commiscontains 100 acres, cotton belt sion's inventory of stocks rose 7.40 farm 80 acres, middlewestern per cent, almost exclusively due peace treaty was signed in Paris an investigation at 16 Arms, ing, every instance of an Amer- farm 160 acres, great plains farm to a 41.30 per cent increase in whiskey stocks.

Delta Cancer Society An appraisal of the physical Makes Plans For 1952

Lloyd Thomas company, Chicago, The financial report for the A. M. Gilbert, district commanto bring the appraisal record up fiscal year ending last August 31 der. Mrs. Gilbert was appointed to date as ordered by the Escan- was heard and a nominating com- president of the district board of mittee appointed at a regular directors. meeting of the Delta County Can- William E. Anderson, of Esca- Tuesday evening. All gun fans are H. A. Hildebrand and John Car- cer society in the Delta hotel Sat- naba, was appointed Delta coun- invited to attend.

> Those who will prepare a slate held in Rapid River to enable made at the office of the Delta of candidates to be elected at the more county workers in outlying county clerk by John P. Daignenext meeting in October in Rapid districts to attend," Mrs. Harrison ault and Phyllis F. Scheer of Es-River are Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. reported. "All members and canaba." River are Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. reported. "All members and James G. Ward, jr., Dr. William workers in the society will be no-

The financial report, prepared of the meeting." gret McGinnis, former Powers re- by Mrs. Harrison and read by ing in Menominee, will be held Cancer education (motion picture

"The October meeting will be MISS MARGARET MCGINNIS | Harrison and Henry Boyle. | tified of the exact time and place

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Editorials-

Council Action May End Controversy On City Planning

commission's authority will quickly be dis-

It developed at the public meeting Satcentered around the commission's authorplanning commission on public land use can be vetoed by the council only by a two-thirds vote. In Escanaba's five-man council, that means four votes out of five are required to overrule the commission.

Germany Has Role In European Defense

COMING on the heels of success at San Francisco, the Big Three's progress at Washington on issues affecting Germany is almost too good to be true.

Top American, British and French officials agreed without reservation that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower should be authorized to create a unified European army, ineluding German forces.

This in essence is the French plan, but until now it had been resisted by both Britain and the United States. When Eisenhower himself endorsed the proposal, the latter two countries underwent a change of heart.

The agreement clears the way for greater speer in the organization of effective European defense. How to handle the problem of German rearmament had continuously plagued Western relations.

It should not be forgotten, however, that the Germans have minds of their own Though the Bonn government is thoroughly committed to the West, there has been no enthusiasm for rearmament in Western Germany up to now.

The chief reasons have been fear of being trampled in a Russian offensive toward the Atlantic, and reluctance to bear arms until they have political equality.

Fully aware of this obstacle, the Big Three foreign ministers also acted at Washington to remove it by preparing to give Bonn as nearly an independent status as is possible for a devided nation living under direct Russian threat.

The diplomats will offer the Germans not a peace treaty but a "peace contract" which will closely resemble it. Under this arrangement, the Allied occupation would be officially ended and Western forces would become "defense troops" aiding the Germans. Bonn would have a high degree of control over German affairs, except where seizure by internal or external

anti-democratic forces threatened. The price for this contract would be German participation in the European defense army.

If this peace contract is engineered as planned, and accepted by Bonn on Allied terms, Germany will be pulled into the Western orbit almost as completely as

Obviously, this is a goal eminently desired by the West. By the same token, it is a condition the Soviet Union must hope to prevent. Russian foreign policy for six years has been pointed toward the winning of Japan and Germany. What will Moscow do if both slip irretrievably from Communist grasp?

On the answer to that question could hinge the issue of peace or war in the next Me months.

Morals Now Measured By Quantity

TRANK PRINCE, a recently ousted junior official of the RFC, told a Senate committee the other day he had accepted certain gifts from the president of the American Lithofold Corp., which got \$565,000 in loans from the RFC.

Among the bounty, said Prince, was a "small ham." He testified that he saw nothing wrong in accepting such a present, provided that the ham weighed no more than 12 pounds.

With this statement, Prince has thrown a whole new light upon our moral dilemma. He has introduced the quantitative, as opposed to the qualitative, measure of

moral behavior Morality, he is saying, is something you can gauge by the pound. Think how our lives would be simplified if we could just adopt Price's thinking on a

broad scale. All we need, apparently is a stem of moral weights and measures. Given that, we can classify behavior as moral or immoral as easily as sorters grade

oranges in a packing plant. Gone will be the excruciating, hair-splitting judgments of right and wrong according to qualita- ands? tive standards.

Did the accused do wrong or not? Get out the scales or the calipers, mister, and and the Aleutian islands. He did not surwe'll soon enough tell you.

If the Escanaba city council can legally | The city's planning commission act was revise its planning commission or- established under the Michigan enabling dinance by the mere adoption of amending resolutions, as City Attorney Denis Mc-Ginn indicated Saturday morning, most of Escanaba by city ordinance. City Attorney the controversy regarding the planning McGinn said the council may revise the regulations simply by enacting an amend-

urday that most of the objections have challenge. Perhaps such action by the council would not be sustained in a court ty on public land use. A decision by the action but it is extremely unlikely that such a case would ever be taken to court. McGinn pointed out that in 10 years involving more than 400 council actions, there have been only 10 times when the council failed to vote unanimously.

> The planning commission itself does not favor the two-thirds vote requirement to overrule its action on public land use. Even if an opportunity presented itself, it is not likely that the planning commission would institute a legal challenge to council authority on any matters, whether involving public land use or not.

> All of the viewpoints expressed at the public meeting Saturday contained a common denominator-a belief in the importance of city planning. The conflicts that have developed are the result of differences in the manner in which good city planning may be accomplished.

Other Editorial Comments

TOLL BRIDGES (Sault Ste. Marie News)

According to the American Public Works Association, motorists on Connecticut's parkway system have paid themselves into Washington today. He is not a prepossessdeflation. The state recently cut the toll rates on a bridge spanning the Connecticut Riverd between Hartford and East Hartford in half after it was found that more than enough money was coming in to pay operating expenses and amortize the cost of the bridge. A state law provides that

In order that the bridge at the Straits of gan. Mackinac can be self-liquidating, the traffic engineers who have made a study of Austria. De Gasperi was born—70 years malies at San Francisco were the not have to recreate a general raising their price for cooperation the feasibility of financing the Straits ago—on the wrong side of the tracks, the absence of China, the nation Jap- staff surreptitiously. They would to get complete sovereignty and a bridge state that there must be a toll. The rates, it is estimated that the bonds can be and Italy meet and where slices of terri- its most powerful neighbor, to sign already proved themselves adept paid in 28 years at an interest rate of three | tory have changed hands over the years.. and a half per cent.

ed with instate and outstate traffic. Un- parliament. doubtedly studies will be made by the Highway Department to take care of the greatly increased traffic that will result when the bridge is finished.

The legislature should make possible bids for the construction of the bridge just as soon as steel is available. If the steel industry catches up with defense orders and can supply steel in 1952, there should be no delay because of lack of plans ready for bidding by the big bridge building companies.

Questions and Answers

Q-Why was the Battle of the Wilderness so called?

A - The Wilderness is the name of a large forest in Spottsylvania County, Virginia, where the Battle of the Wilderness was fought during the Civil. War.

Q-What is halite?

A-This is another name for rock salt, the only mineral that is eaten directly by

Q-Just how many dogs are there in this country at the present time?

A-No one knows for certain but it has been estimated by authorities on the subject that there are about 15 million.

Q-How much electric wiring goes into the construction of a Diesel locomotive?

A-More than two miles of electric wiring, or approximately 10,640 feet, go into the building of a 2,000 HP Diesel-electric locomotive.

Q-Is there a charge for camping and picnicking on the national forests. At some of the large recreational areas, concessioners furnish special services at a nominal charge.

Q-Who discovered the Aleutian Isl-

A-The Russian admiral, Vitus Bering, in 1741, discovered the Alaska mainland vive to carry the report home.

We The People

By Gordon Martin

You can hear the politicians speak of what the people need, and for this and that, in Congress, they will eloquently plead. It's the folks back home who have to have some dough from Uncle Sam, else they'll lead a sorry life and be forever in a jam. And we loudly cheer the news that we will get an extra buck, and forget that, we, the people, are the victims getting stuck.

Sure, we'll welcome dough from Washington and never mind the bill-if we do not take the money, then some other people will. But we never stop to think of how the public always pays, and we'll give it back to Uncle in a thousand different ways. Every time we turn around we have to pay another tax, and we often raise the holler that

the load will break our backs. But somehow we cannot face the fact that Uncle Sam is us, and

when asking for an outright grant, we kick up quite a fuss, in the fond belief that Uncle's dough is handed out for free, and we'd better be receptive when he's on a strading spree. Then we're happy in the knowledge that we've grabbed an extra buck, and forget that we, the people, are the suckers getting stuck.



(Editor's Note: The brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round today goes to Premier Alcide De Gasperi of Italy on his present visit to the United States.)

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Five years ago I was in the Luxembourg palace in Paris when a delegation representing defeated Italy entered. The entire peace conference sat stolid and chilly. Even the American and Russian delegates, who disagreed on many and extended his Fascist brand of tyranny over the Mediterranean.

Japan and Germany were not permitted to send delegates to the peace conference The opinion may be subject to legal and doubtless would not have dared to do so even had they been permitted. In contrast, a thin-faced, frail Italian wearing spectacles walked timidly up to the rostrum and made a plea.

"I raise my voice for a new republic which is striving toward the lasting and constructive peace which you also are seeking," he said. "A nation of toilers is ready and determined to work with you in the foundation of a more just and humane

There was no applause when the thinfaced Italian finished-no indication that he had won support for the cooperation he was seeking. Nor was there any thought that this man could long remain at the helm of the turbulent, wavering coalition of parties which then governed Italy.

Today, however, that man, Premier de Gasperi of Italy, still frail, still thin-faced. still wearing horn-rimmed spectacles, is in the United States, not as a suppliant representing a conquered nation, but as a friend and partner in the defense cooperative for Western Europe.

And having come from Ottawa and a discussion of mutual NATO defense. De Gasperi knows better than most how drastically the diplomats have reversed themselves since that frigid day in the palace of Luxembourg in 1946.

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It is quite possible that Italy would not be playing this role of full partnership had it not been for the man who arrives in Alcide De Gasperi-drab, demure, modest,

But the exact opposite of Mussolini-in more ways then one—is what Italy has needed in these harassed postwar years. are—in the Japanese peace treaty, tion would seem to be required. tolls must be reduced if they bring in too And De Gasperi's life has been the reverse they are far over-shadowed by of Mussolini's almost from the day it be- those implicit in the forthcoming man government would not have eighty as they now have and to get

It began, incidentally, not in Italy but in son of a minor Australian government of- an had been fighting longest, and only have to bargain with the German national army if they average toll now is \$2.09. Charging similar fricial in the Tyrolean Alps, where Austria the threat-laden refusal of Russia, western powers, and they have want it.

De Gasperi studied at the University of its risk may seem at the moment, Connecticut has a highway that bisects Vienna, got into the labor movement, was the fact that the U. S. is building western powers in a box; the West with great industrial and military the state from the southwest to the north- elected to the Austrian parliament as an up the enemy it had been at pains is constantly admitting its need potential and one which finds iteast corners. Before the bridge at the Italian separationist, battled against both to crush. But in the case of Jap- for German troops, as it is for self in an all-but-unbeatable bar- M. Cassidy and Mrs. William J. Perkins Straits of Mackinac is completed it will be the Austrian aristocracy and Italian Com- an there was at least a proper practical to build highways that can give | munists, and finally, after World War I | peace treaty for nations to accept more direct routing to Mackinaw City so had shifted his part of the Alps from Aus- or reject. that present roads will not become crowd- tria over to Italy, was elected to the Italian

CHRISTIANITY AND POLITICS

It was in this period when the first seeds ern Germany is only half the naof Italian Fascism were sprouting that De tion the Allies fought in World Gasperi helped found the Popular party, War II, and the western powers later the Christian Democratic party, bas- apparently do not want to prejued on the principle of applying Christianity to social and political welfare.

The foundation of that party came too unification. So, instead of a treaty, late. Also the train on which De Gasperi first rode to Rome to take his seat in par- rangement." liament arrived too late. Ahead of him arrived Benito Mussolini and his Fascist black shirts. De Gasperi's train had been tion just as much and in the same with the determination and cour- tion shorn of conquered empire, shunted aside to make way for Mussolini's in the night.

It was inevitable that a man with De far as the division of the former great odds. It is his type of pub- rary and politically and economi-Gasperi's liberal leanings be jailed by German nation is concerned, a lic servant that is so badly need- cally meaningless division. Mussolini. After a year and a half, how- contract with Western Germany ed today, and seldom foundever, he was rescued by the archbishop of Trento and later given a job as librarian treaty would. If the western any kind will devote his time and pirations will be the determinfor the Vatican.

Incidentally, it was an interview with King Victor Emmanuel which led to De icy emphasis, they would not have and thoughtful purpose that one holds the key to unity? Not the Gasperi's jail sentence. He and other Popular party deputies had called on the king to demand the ousting of Mussolini-a conversation which the king promptly relayed back to Il Duce.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba - Gerald Cleary, defending champion, was ousted from the President's cup tournament at the Escanaba Golf club when he was defeated by M. L. Council. Escanaba—Dr. and Mrs. William A. Cot-

50th wedding anniversary. Berlin - Russian counter-offensives in

every one of the three major sectors were reported today, but all were declared broken by a series of German victories.

Escanaba—Clarence Zerbel, principal of the Escanaba junior high school, was The illusion is to suppose that awarded his master's degree from the University of Michigan at the summer session in Ann Arbor.

Lansing-State funds for advertising Michigan's commercial fishermen will be asked in a bill to be offered by Senator Joseph LaFramboise of Gladstone in the state legislature.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba - Miss Thelma Elaine Sawdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sawdy of that earlier theory that Germany Lansing, and Jack Williams, son of Rev. could be pastoralized, its rich inand Mrs. R. C. .Williams of Escanaba, dustrial capacity denied to itself were married at the home of the bride's and to Europe. parents Saturday afternoon. Gladstone-Lieut. Willis B. Taylor, of

the U. S. Army Air Corps, stationed here Germany, a theoretical guarantee with an aerial photographic mapping crew, against violation of contract pleddescribed his work in a talk before the Ro- ges. But after the contract, he tary club Monday.

Escanaba-Caught in a squall while will be there for the defense of fishing off Lighthouse Point, Harold Van- West Germany, not as occupation. denberg, 35, and his three sons of Kalama- The German forces would have zoo were marooned in a small rowboat one equal status, and it is doubtful that nile off shore for five hours while police in their new role the West's troops and volunteers searched for them. After would be used to subdue a conthe storm subsided, they rowed safely to tract-disobeying West German

Iranian Hour Glass



Substitute for Peace

'Contract' With West Germany ing figure. In fact, you can't imagine anyone more the opposite of Mussolini than Alcide De Gasperi—drah demura modest

By JOHN E. EVANS

the pact. There is also, remote as at that.

Not so with Western Germany It is impossible, it seems, to have a peace treaty with this nation The reason advanced is that Westdice any further than they already have the chances of eventful rethere is to be a "contractual ar-

issue. Western Germany is a na- to serve the people of the county was one nation. Not simply a nasense as Japan was a nation be- age that he has so ably demon- but a situation where brother is fore it signed at San Francisco. As strated in the face of seemingly cut off from brother by an arbithardens it as much as a peace who, without any remuneration of any western or "democratic" aspowers had wanted to give all- energy to see that public funds ation of the people to reconstitute German unity their primary pol- are used with the same economy the former German nation. Who created a government in the west would use them in private busi- West, which threw it away in its in the first place.

many will thus rest on the illusion | the welfare budget in Delta coun- The West cannot offer unity to the that this half-nation can safely ty should be so large. If a pri- East Germans because they are in to the western "community," when

Hlusory Curbs

But is it not perhaps the most Why does the county board of dangerous illusion. Western Germany will get, as a result of the ton, Lake Shore Drive, celebrated their peace contract, a greater degree of they allow themselves to be gov- other considerations are involved. sovereignty than the considerable amount it has already been granted. It will also be not merely allowed but expected to raise troops. On both these matters curbs will be retained by the western powers. these curbs will be, in fact, curbs. To suppose, for example, that the requirement that the German armed forces constituted only as units in a European army will for long prevent the establishment of

a German national army. It will prevent that only as long as the West German government chooses. Any assumption to the contrary is almost as short-sighted as It is true that troops of the wes-

tern powers would remain in West U. S., British and French troops government. It is even more

Letters

Dear Editor:

The resignation of Charles W. Stoll from the Delta County Board of Supervisors is indeed ture and economics are more symregretted by everyone who be- pathetic to American and western It is hoped that the city council this a possibly dangerous eventu-This, of course, is dodging the reconsider, so that he will remain of a nation which six years ago

and successfully be integrated in- vate business were run under the iron grasp of the Kremlin, but such questionable methods, one the Kremlin can offer unity to in fact the desire of its people will would expect the manager to be the West Germans because they continue to be amalgamation with fired, and certainly an investiga- will soon be all but free of the their eastern countrymen. This is tion would be started immediate- restraints imposed by the West. dangerous, for it is the fate of illu- ly. Your editorial mentioned that sions sooner or later to be shatter- Mr. Stoll threatened to call for would not accept unity on present an investigation of the welfare agency. Why is this not done? government at Bonn continues to supervisors condone such a situation without an investigation? Do ernment in Berlin. But whatever erned by their chairman's opin- it is undeniable that the price is ions completely? If so, they are now too low. Unity on present not true representatives of the terms could hardly, fail to mean people and are not doing their the sovietization of Western Gerduties as good citizens and office many. holders. Freedom in this country means more than just casting the majority. Our system of or later. They could offer unity a vote and abiding by the will of government demands of every citizen a deep sense of personal responsibility and vigilance. To work freedom must come from the people. It means inquiring into the workings and problems of government at all levels. It means thinking things through critically, yet with good common price. sense. Certainly anyone that does that will sense that there is something out of balance in the welfare situation in this county, and but to conclude a peace "contract" that it needs looking into imme- with Western Germany. It may diately. Welfare, in itself, is a good

become the monster overshadowboard of supervisors.

|doubtful that matters would get | German cooperation in the Schu-If there are dangers—as there to the point where such police ac- man plan. The Germans have already ably exploited this western The reason is that the West Ger- weakness to get as much sover-"contract" with Western Germany. to resort to flagrant violations of concessions even on the troops Among the more ominous ano- the contract. The Germans would question. They need only keep

An Inevitable Progression

That is inevitable. Once you They know that they have the give a nation—especially a nation ereignty, it will rapi substance as well. You may as well forget about safeguards.

The emergence of a completely sovereign Western Germany with its own national army would not necessarily be, in itself a danger to the West. It comprises, after all, a western people who by cullieves in economy, honesty and European concepts than they are efficiency in county government. to those of the East. What makes of Escanaba will ask Mr. Stoll to ality is precisely that this is half

More intense, therefore, than devisive bargain with the devil. The contract with Western Ger- It is hard to understand why The Soviet Union holds the key.

A sovereign West Germany terms, perhaps not on any. The resist the recently-renewed blandishments of the East German gov-

Partners?

But the Soviets could and might do much better than that, sooner under the aegis of the Bonn government; in other words, they could give Eastern Germany to the West German regime, offering the re-unified nation not satellite status, but partnership with the Soviet Union. For such a partner, East Germany would be a small It may be that, granting the di-

vision of Germany and the estab-

lishment of governments in both parts, the West has no other course also be that the West will escape the dangers lurking in that conthing when properly used. It is tract. But if that happens it will only when it is misused that it can not be because the contract contains guarantees of safety; it will ing other more important govern- be because the West is alert to the mental functions. It is hoped dangers. If, instead the West is that the people of Delta county guided by illusion, any escape will fore-ground! will raise their voices for the re- be purely fortuitous. In either case tention of Mr. Stoll on the county we shall get by, if at all, by the Street Journal.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

ANOTHER LOST CREEK-Following a recent column item concerning Lost Creek on the Garden Peninsula we have had several inquiries concerning the disappearing

Clarence Moreau of the Delta county tourist council asked for specific directions to Lost Creek, located north of Garden and inland on a road running easterly from Valentine Creek. Clarence thinks Lost Creek might make an interesting tourist attraction if its location was marked on the county tourist map.

Lost Creek may be on private property, however, and Clarence will contact the owner before going ahead with his plans.

A second visitor was Earl Taylor of Escanaba, who offered to guide us to another "lost creek" in the vicinity of Rapid River. It is located about three-quarters of a mile north of US-2 on a farm and Earl says the stream is the source of the Pa-

SEEING THE PRESIDENT - Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collins of 113 North 14th street last week returned from a trip through the East, including a visit to Washington, D. C. We were talking to Cecil about his im-

pressions of the nation's capitol and asked him if he had seen President Truman. "Yes," he replied, "he was only 100 feet away from us-going past at 60

miles an hour!" Later, however, Mr. and Mrs. Collins neard the president address a national convention of mail carriers and heard them give him a resounding ovation.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH-The current issue of the Merchant Marine Bulletin gives a biographical sketch of Thomas Phillip Beaton Jr., better known to Delta

county residents as Tom. The sketch is presented in connection with Tom Beaton's office as a member of the National Merchant Marine committee. and credits him with being largely responsible for the American Legion's program in behalf of the Merchant Marine.

Tom served in both World Wars I and II in the U. S. Navy and "knows the importance of a strong Merchant Marine."

The Merchant Marine Bulletin cites Beaton's record of patriotic and civic service, including charter membership in the Chelsea, Michigan, American Legion Post to past president of the Gladstone Rotary club.

BEAUTY ON CANVAS-One of the most beautiful flower gardens in Escanaba -even at this late season-will be found at the John Luecke home, 814 South 14th

And most impressive of all right now is the row of potted tuberous begonias of every shade and form around the backyard sun porch. The blooms, some six inches and more across, range from white to deep purple reds.

of flower compositions bring them many compliments used the begonias as subjects the other day. Mrs. Howard Tims, Mrs. T. gaining position—the form of sov- set up easels on the porch and preserved he begonias in paint on canvas

Three Escanaba women whose paintings

The Lueckes will preserve the flowers long after first frosts by covering them each night.

Mrs. Luecke's "green thumb" flower gardening makes her the envy of those who admire beauty. House plants include about 200 African violets of blue, pink, white and purple shades.

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby Jr.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The word borough, as in "Borough of the Bronx," etc., derived from the Middle English burgh, from Anglo-Saxon burg, which meant, "fortified place where tribesmen could seek safety from danger."

By development, the burgs became towns. Boro, burg, burgh, and berg are all variations in spelling of burg." These words remain in our language only as suffixes in personal and place names, such as Mariboro, Cennecticut; Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Edinburg, Mississippi; Edinburgh,

The word "bury" once meant "manor house." Around the manor house developed little towns; and thus it was that bury came to mean town, and continues to remain as a suffix in place names, such as Whitby, and in personal names, Colby, for example; the literal meaning of "Colby" is "cold town," or "cold place."

Ham, as in Birmingham, Nottingham, etc., originally was an Anglo-Saxon word used to refer to a village, or a manor with its various outbuildings. Chester, as in Manchester, Leicester, Worcester, etc., is from the Latin castra, "camp; a walled-in town or city."

Other suffixes which evolved from words meaning "town" are: wick, from the Anglo-Saxon wie, which in turn was borrowed from the Latin uicus, "village"; -vil and -ville are variations of the French ville, "town"; and town, itself, appeared first as the Anglo-Saxon tun, meaning 'enclosure; manor, village; town.." The suffix -ton is a variation of town, as in Newton, Weirton, etc.

Frank Colby's leaflet, C-11, "Lie-Lay, Sit-Set," makes these confusing wordpairs as simple as ABC. The non-technical key does the trick. For a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Frank Colby, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York

More maple sap has been predicted. That'll make some people smile and others

A judge suggests woodshed tacties to cure juvenile delinquency. That's one way to thrash things out.

A man was knocked unconscious on a Florida golf course. Moral: keep out of the

Men owe a lot to their wives, says a skin of our teeth .- From the Wall judge. The trouble is in getting them to Wells Card Tournament

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land on M-35 from Mary Eudzis

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ary object at 60 miles an hour is

from a ten-story building.

of Gladstone.

of the United States is where it as g reat as that of a car falling

Large Taconite Plant Planned At Beaver Bay

000 ton-per-year beneficiating furnace feed from the taconite of plant for producing high-grade Minnesota in commercial tonnage. iron ore from magnetic taconite Mining company.

nia. The three have joined under the trade name of Hunkin-Arundel-Dixon. The venture is expect-

Completion In 1955 The present plans call for completion of the construction in 1955 with the first operation either late by a 47 mile railroad with Re- ton & company. serve's mining property at Babbitt, Minnesota on the extreme eastern end of the Mesabi Range. A contract for the construction of the railroad has also been let to the

Provision will be made in this two weeks with her relatives. construction program to enlarge 000 ton-per-year plant. Power Wednesday with Mrs. LaRock's plant capacity and heavy foundation work are included in the current construction project to accommodate at least part of this additional capacity.

To operate the 2,500,000 ton plant at full production, the mining of 7,500,000 tons of taconite will be necessary. This ore will go through a crushing plant located near the pit which is being opened up at Babbitt and the large chunks of taconite will be reduced to smaller than 4 inches in their largest dimension.

Will Pulverize Ore

The crude ore will then be transported by rail to the Beaver Bay plant where it will be pulverized to a powder about the fineness of cement. The iron mineral will be separated from the waste material which is a form of silica similar to sand, by a magnetic separation process. Following the separation, the iron mineral will be rolled into walnut size pellets and baked into hard balls in a pelletizing furnace. The finished pellets will be shipped to steel plants in the lower lakes region from docks within a new harbor adjacent to the plant at Beaver Bay.

The result will be a "tailor made" ore of much more uniform consistency than natural ore and which will be richer in iron units than any ore that has ever come out of the Lake Superior region. The process will take taconite with an iron content of about 24 to 25 per cent and by benefication, will produce an iron ore pellet of about 64 per cent iron. The cost of the pellets will be competitive with other Lake Superior ores.

First Large Plant The venture is the result of many years of study on the utiliz-

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A decision to proceed immediation of taconite and will be the ately with construction of a 2,500,- first large plant to produce a blast

Work is proceeding at the preshas been reached by the Reserve ent time toward the re-equipping of a 300,000 ton-per-year one sec-A construction contract has been | tion plant at Babbitt, which will awarded to a group of contractors be in operation early next year. associated for this purpose. They The Babbitt plant will permit the are the Hunkin-Conkey Construc- beneficiating process to be comtion company of Cleveland. The pletely studied and developed to Arundel Corporation of Baltimore, perfection while construction of Maryland and the L. E. Dixon the larger plant is under way. The replaced with new No. 1 western company of San Gabriel, Califor- larger plant will be designed in multiples of the process being developed in Babbitt. Eight such sections will be included in the first ed to cost in excess of \$75,000,000. phase of the construction with 32 sections contemplated for the

eventual 10,000,000 ton plant. Partners in Reserve Mining company are Republic Steel Corin that year or in early 1956. The poration of Cleveland, Armco Steel new plant will be located on the Corporation of Middletown, Ohio north shore of Lake Superior about and National Steel Corporation of 55 miles east of Duluth at Beaver Pittsburgh, Manager of Reserve Bay. The plant will be connected Mining company is Oglebay-Nor-

Trendry

Mrs. Mabel Grainger left for Chicago where she is spending Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaRock the plant as required to a 10,000,- and their family of Munising spent

> Bargains you want on Clas Page

mother, Mrs. Maria Gran.

East Pier Project At Grand Marais Now Completed

.GRAND MARAIS-Work on the East Pier at Grand Marais, started by St. Mary's Construction company of Sault Ste. Marie rea. July 10, 1950, has been completed.

The length of the project is approximately 800 feet with a concrete base 24 feet wide and 3 feet deep. The superstructure on the base black is 4 feet high and 4 feet wide. Old timbers beneath the concrete were removed and

The project was a lengthy one due to weather conditions which often made it impossible for the men to work. In 1950, 48 were lost in a four month period. The job employed from 20 to 25 men most of them Grand Marais residents. Head carpenters were Edward Soldenski, Clement Soldenski and Matthew Nyman, and bookkeeper was Kenneth LaFebvre, of Grand Marais. The divers who were brought up from Saginaw to complete the work were Jack Nobben of Grand Marais and Al Flowers of Sault Ste. Marie.

In charge of construction were George Kaysner and Col. William McNaughton of Sault Ste. Marie. The superintendent of the pier job in 1950 was Joe Beatty of Abrams, Wis., and his year the work was supervised by the contractors.

There is a possibilty the West Pier may be repaired by government equipment, depending on

Perkins

Boys Arrive In Japan PERKINS-Pvt. Robert Beauof St. Nicholas that he has arriv-

Pvt. Valere Vandamme has sent word to his father Jule Vandamme that he arrived safely in Japan. The Vandammes are of St.

Evening Party as was hostess at a party held at Rev. Conrad Suda officiated. her home Tuesday evening, September 16. Guests were: Mrs. Pamphil Depuydt, Mrs. Marold

weather conditions.

Congressman Charles E. Potter and Supervisor Louis Dowell played an important part in making possible the project which gave employment to local men and was sorely needed by the commercial fisshermen. The channel is used by approximately 90 men daily and by hundreds of sports fishermen during the sum-

Gobert, Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp, Bay City, and Mrs. Flossie Mou- Mrs. Norden and Roger also visit-Mrs. Fred Seger, Mrs. Russell seau of Bad Axe, Mich., visited ed in Chicago and in Waukegan, Ford River Beauchamp, Mrs. George Vanden- with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fourni- Ill., with Mr. and Mrs Byron busche, Mrs. Gerard Vandamme, er and family. The three women Whitney, former residents of champ has written to his parents, Miss Kathleen Seger, Mrs. Peter are cousins of Mr. Fournier. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp Vermote, Mrs. Jule Cafmeyer and Mrs Emil Norden and son Rog-Mrs. Leslie, all of St. Nicholas. A er Norden returned Wednesday ed safely in Japan and that he tasty hunch was served by the from Detroit where they attended was leaving the next day for Ko- hostess and a few games were the wedding of Carroll Norden and Miss Phyllis Gibson Saturday. is because it was blown there.

Bonita's Baptism Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vandam-

me were sponsors Sunday for Bonita Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat DeBacker of Watson. The baptism took place at St. Mrs Jule Depuydt of St. Nicho- Jseph church in Northland. The Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. George Quirk and daughter Carol returned Monday from a two weeks' trip through Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota, where they visited with relatives and friends. They also stopped at Mrs. Quirks birthplace in Defmet, South Dakota. Visitors Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gobert were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crothers and their two sons, Lee and Francis, of Marquette, and Mrs. Alan J. Gobert and children, of Gwinn.

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Mark Trail









Bike Rider Is Hurt In Crash

Robert Richards Is Accident Victim

Robert L. Richards, 523 S. 10th street, sustained cuts and bruises requiring hospitalization Sunday afternoon when the motor bike he was riding collided with a car driven by Robert Legault, 328 S. Eighth street, at the intersection of 10th street and Second avenue

Richards was thrown from his motorbike to the pavement in the

John Jaeger, 409 S. 16th street, was ticketed for failure to have his car under control and for driving without an operator's license Saturday. Jaeger's car was involved in an accident with a car driven by Noah Marco, Jr., 1422 N. 16th street, at the intersection of 18th street and Third avenue south Saturday evening.

Margaret Ann Shandonay, 302 N. 14th street, was ticketed for failure to have her car under control and for driving with bad brakes Sunday. Her car was involved in a collision with a car driven by Arlene Olsen, 1408 Sheridan road, at the intersection of Second avenue south and 17th Trenton.

ersonals

Alfred Dufour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dufour, 1215 Fourth Avenue South has left for Milwaukee where he will begin his freshman year at Marquette university. He is a 1951 graduate of St. Joseph's high school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wohlen and son of Milwaukee are the guests of Mrs. Wohlen's parents, the C. R. Lahays, 209 South 14th.

Charles Wickman, recipient of an NROTC scholarship, has left for Ann Arbor where he will begin his freshman year at the University of Michigan. Charles is the son of the C. R. Wickmans. 900 Lake Shore drive.

Farmers Taking To Dial Phones

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Farmers whose hand-crank telephones highest peak on "Heartbreak in Pennsylvania as the number have been replaced with modern dial equipment use the new models five times as much as they used the old system, according to reports to the Rural Electrification Administration here.

The first REA-financed telephone system to be put into operation was in Virginia, where some 200 farmers now have new dial phones. Each old phone averaged less than two calls a day; the same people now use the phones for an average of 10 calls a day, the administration states.

Psychiatrist Urges Simpler Language

SAN FRANCISCO - (A) - Dr. Karl Bowman, a psychiatrist at the University of California Medical Center here, has suggested the elimination of three psychiatric terms-"psychosis," "neurosis" and "psychoneurosis."

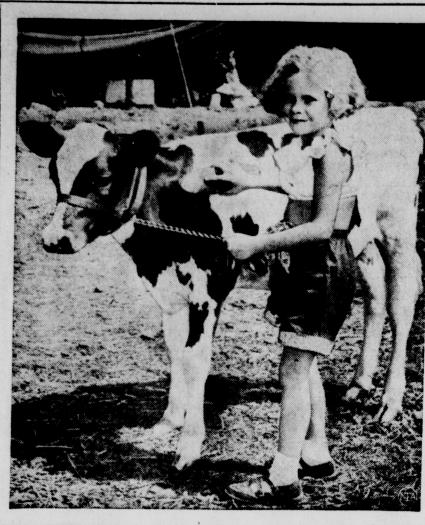
Dr. Bowman said these words have become almost meaningless because psychiatrists cannot agree on their definitions. Moreover, he stated, the terms have little or no scientific basis. The psychiatrist recommends that all mental ailments be classified under three general classes of mental disorders: "mild," "moderate" or "se-

Store Sales Slump

were eight percent below the same ta Saturday. above the preceding week of this on a 59-yard run. year. The survey said warm weather held down sales of winter poet, at one time used the pseu-

IR. BUMSTEAD, DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOU

Blondie



THE YOUNG-UNS-Little Patsy Ann Henderson, age 5, of Augusta, N. J., is mighty proud of her five-month-old Ayrshire calf, which she's grooming to make its debut at the New Jersey state fair in

Red Casualties Hit Gets Five Days On 58,000 On Korean 150-Mile Front

(Continued from Page One) blown up or burned and 426 dam-

A pooled dispatch said the Fifth mated 200 Red troop casualties. playground Sunday evening. The The largest group was found police reported that Gardner was southwest of Chorwon where picked up for indecent exposure

tered with flaming napalm. F-84 Thunderjets made two ground. sweeps of MIG alley in northwest Korea but found no Communist Archie Moore Fights jets. Other Allied warplanes cut rail tracks in 58 places.

Prize Hill Lost Ridge" in eastern Korea.

The Americans had gained con- light heavy crown. trol of the peak late Sunday night. Three doughboys - rem- of a busy year which has included nants of a platoon (about 40 a successful South American men)-had stormed to the top. tour. He has won 13 by knock-Reinforcements came up fast and outs, taken one decision and drew threw back a Red charge.

But, AP Correspondent Stan Carter said, "an overwhelming Pennant Picture mass" of Reds then struck from behind a curtain of grenade explosions

For the second time in seven days the Reds recaptured the strategic height overlooking Communist supply lines to the north. Elsewhere on the east-central 24. Away (4)—Philadelphia, Sept. 25 ector the Reds tapped at Allied 26; Boston, Sept. 29, 30. sector the Reds tapped at Allied

lines in a series of stiff probing attack. All were thrown back. The remainder of the 150-mile battlefront was relatively inactive Monday, although scattered patrol clashes were reported.

A leaden sky with warmer temperatures covered most of the

Loss of the Heartbreak peak was a bitter blow to the weary doughboys. They first captured the height Sept. 17 after a latter hand to hand battle. They lost it the next day.

Kopenski Top Ground Gainer For Hilltops

MILWAUKEE - Iron River's that Detroit department store Hilltopper ground attack in a 48-6 sales for the week ending Sept. 15 opening victory over South Dako-

week in 1950 but 13 per cent Kopenski scored one touchdown

James Whitcomb Riley, Hoosier donym of Benjamin F. Johnson.

Disorderly Charge

Alphonse Gardner, 42, of 212 S. 12th street, was sentenced to five days in the county jail on a disorderly charge when he was arraigned in justice court this morn-

Gardener was arrested by city Air Force also reported an esti- police near the Washington school kees (20). troops in deep bunkers were plas- and for making improper advances to teen-age girls on the play-

Young Boxer Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, - (P)-Ar-The Allied picture was not so chie Moore of St. Louis, with bright in Monday's ground action. moustache and goatee, and young Promised To Forces North Korean Reds launched a Harold Johnson of Philadelphia fierce counterattack and drove clash tonight in a 10-round bout Defending Indochina American infantrymen off the and the winner will be recognized one contender for Joey Maxim's

It will be Moore's 16th fight

Remaining games:
Brooklyn at home (0). Away (7)—
Boston, Sept. 25 (2), 26, 27; Philadelphia, Sept. 28, 29, 3v.

New York at home (1)—Boston, Sept.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Remaining games: New York at home (6)—Philadelp Sept. 25; Boston, Sept. 28 (2), 29 30. Away (0).
Cleveland at home (2)—Detroit, Sept. 29, 30. Away (1)—Chicago, Sept. 25.
Boston at home (0). Away (8)—Washington, Sept. 25, 26, 27; New York, Sept. 28 (2), 29 (2), 30.

Yesterday's Stars

Batting—Roy Campanella, Dodgers—out for nearly a week following a skulling, the sturdy catcher celebrated his second day of return to the lineup with a perfect day at bat—four for four—to lead Brooklyn to a 6-2 triumph over Philadelphia. Roy hamumph over Philadelphia. Roy ham mered his 32nd homer in the first in Store Sales Slump

DETROIT—(P) — The Federal

Reserve Bank of Chicago reported

This with the ball to lead the seventh place Pittsburgh team.

In River's ning with a mate aboard. Pitching—Murry Dickson. Pirates—shut out Cincinnati with hits to register his 20th triumph for the seventh place Pittsburgh team.

The game of charades became such a fad in London that by 1900 elaborate presentations were planned weeks in advance with expensive costumes and properties, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Majors Boast 11 20-Game Winners

Raschi, Dickson Latest To Join

NEW YORK - (A)-The major leagues today boast 11 20game winners, the most since the two circuits had that many in

Vic Raschi of the New York Yankees became the fifth American league hurler to reach that charmed figure yesterday with a 6-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Murry Dickson of the Pirates swelled the National league total to six with a 3-0 performance over Cincinnati.

The record for 20-game winners ers copped 20 or more. That figure was equalled in 1905 and again in 1920.

Third For Raschi The American league high of

duplicated in 1920. The National league high of nine was first U. S. Race Drivers set in 1901, reached again in 1903 and for the third time in 1914. It was the third straight 20-

game season for Raschi but only the first for Dickson. The list of 20-game winners follows with their win total in

Bob Feller, Gleveland Indians

Preacher Roe, Brooklyn Dodg-Sal Maglie, New York Giants

(22). Warren Spahn, Boston Braves St. Paul Stays In Robin Roberts, Philadelphia

Phils (21). Vic Raschi, New York Yan-Ed Lopat, New York Yankees

(20). Early Wynn, Cleveland Indians

Mike Garcia, Cleveland Indians in the eighth.

Larry Jansen, New York Giants Murry Dickson, Pittsburgh Piates (20).

Arms Aid From U. S.

and Indochinese fight Communists in Southeast Asia have been Top Speed Boat promised "considerable improvement x x x in the rate of deliveries" of U. S. military aid.

The statement was contained in a formal announcement yesterday by the state and defense departments following talks with Gen.

The statement gave no details as to amounts of U. S. arms aid, but indications are that Indochina will get a big chunk of the \$1,-000,000,000 earmarked for Far Eastern countries in the year than two miles astern. which started July 1.

The announcement declared that "the successful defense of Indochina is of great importance to the defense of all southeast

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By Chick Young

















REUNION IN YOKOHAMA — Cpl. Harry Yale and Cpl. Ralph Yale, sons of Mrs. Anna Yale of Gould City, enjoyed a reunion recently in Yokohama. The picture of them in a canteen was taken by Sonny Archey, also a Gould City resident. Cpl. Harry, who was on a 5-day leave, is a demolition man and machine gunner in Company B., 13th was made in 1903 when 17 hurl- Combat Engineer Battallion, 7th Infantry Division. Cpl. Ralph is a property clerk in Co. A., Regional Post Engineer Detachment, at Camp Yokohama. The former has served 8 months in Korea and his brother has been stationed in Yokohama 17 months.

10 was established in 1907 and Bettenhausen Leads

DENVER -(A)- Tony Bettenhausen, the Tinley Park, Ill., roaring road veteran, throttled to the front at the start and sewed up the 1951 AAA drivers' championship here Sunday as he copped a 100-mile dirt track big car race.

Driving the Merle Belanger special, which won the Indianapolis 500-mile grind, the 34-year-old winner averaged 86 miles an hour in the 100 laps around the centennial turf club layout.

Association Series

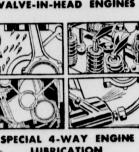
ST. PAUL, Minn. - (A)-Two big late innings kept St. Paul in the American Association playoffs yesterday. The Saints whipped Milwaukee, 7-5, with three runs in the seventh inning and four

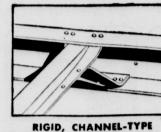
The best-of-seven series for the right to meet Montreal of the International league in the little world series resumes tonight at Milwaukee with the Brewers son of the Brewers will pitch mons 7

College of Pacific 38, Hardin Simagainst Joe Blook 7 against Joe Black. The seventh game, if necessary will be played Tuesday night.

WASHINGTON— (A) —French Miss Pepsi Again

Pepsi, of Detroit, over rough Potomac river waters yesterday at a 79 mile an hour average speed high rating given his squad in the \$30.50; canner to \$27.00; ustility \$31.00; commer \$30.00; commer \$30.0 a 79 mile an hour average speed high rating given his squad in the to win the President's gold cup national popularity polls. Michael lambs \$31.00 to \$32.00; top \$32.00; top







REAR AXLE HOUSINGS



College Football

Delaware 7, Lehigh 0
Bucknell 41, Gettysburg 7
SOUTH
Richmond 13, Randolph Macon 6
Georgia 33, George Washington 0
Florida 27, The Citadel 7
Clemson 53, Presbyterian 6
LSU 13, Mississippi Southern 0
Eastern Kentucky 31, Hillsdale 12
Ark. Aggies 25, Mississippi College 0
MIDWEST
Marquette 48, South Dakota 0
Northern Illinois 20, Whitewater 7
Stout 64, Northland 6
Lake Forest 6, Grinnel 6 (tie)
Iowa Teachers 49, North Dakota 12
Bradley 32, Tampa 6
Detroit 34, Toledo 32
Illinois Wesleyan ZI, Ripon 12
Beloit 61, North Central (Ill.) 20
Tulsa 58, Hawaii 0
Drake 20, Denver 7
Superior (Wis.) Teachers 44, Northern (SD) Teachers 13
Mankato (Minn.) 19, Eau Claire (Wis.) 13
River Falls (Wis.) 26, Winona 0

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River Falls (Wis.) 26, Winona 0
Carroll 7, Milwaukee State 6
Miami (P) 21, Wichita 13
Quincy (Ill.) 26, St. Norbert (Wis.) 13
SOUTHWEST
Kansas 27, Texas Christian 13
Texas Tech 46, West Texas State 7
Abilene Christian 14, East Texas
State 6

tate 6
Baylor 19, University of Houston 0
FAR WEST
Colorado Mines 14, Idaho State 12
Brigham Young 67, Western State 7
Colorado State 28, Washburn 28
New Mexico 55, Arizona State (Flag-

Best Thing For Us, Spartan Coach Says

French high commissioner and commander of French union forces in Indochine.

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Turnesa Wins Golf Tourney

READING, Pa .- (AP)-Jim Turnesa tossed away a mallet head putter for an ancient family blade held together by friction tape and the results paid off. He's \$2,400

richer today. golf's most famous family, won other with shotguns filled with the fifth annual \$15,000 reading | bolts and serap iron. open golf tournament yesterday with a 72-hole total of 280, four

under par. Asked how long the putter was in the family, he replied:

"I might as well admit it. It's American Can 117.50 Am. Tel. & Tel. 157.75 Anaconda Copper 47.12 Armour & Co. 10.25 my mother's. Gosh, I don't know how old it is, 70 years or more It sure is older than I am."

How did the 37-year pro fron Briarcliff, N. Y., come to be usin

Took Advice

"Well, I guess that's Jack Burke's fault. I was playing a mallet putter out at Fort Wayne Ind., when Jack told me 'you ought to use a straight blade putter. Throw that thing away. You couldn't do worse.' "

So the wiry little Italian wen home and dug up the family relic a broken shaft patched four times He brought it back to the Berkleigh country club and it worked like a charm. He toured the 6,600 yard layout in sub-par for hi

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO—(AP)—Butter, firm; receipts (two days) 575,014; wholesale selling prices ¼ to ½ cent a pound higher; 93 score AA, 68; 92 A, 67.75; 90 B, 66; 89 C, 64.5; cars: 90 B, 67; 86 C, 65.5.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs, irregular; receipts (two days) 12,069; wholesale selling prices unchanged except on U. S. mediums one to two cents a dozen lower; U. S. extras, 59 to 60; U. S. mediums, 55; U. S. stndards, 53; current receipts, 46; dirties, 39; checks, 35.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)—S a l a b l e hogs 12,000; fairly active, steady to strong on both butchers and sows; closed slow on butchers; top \$21,30 for around 100 head choice No. 1 butchers around 200 lbs.; most choice 190 to 270 lbs. \$21.00 to \$21.25; heavier weights scarce; few choice 160 to 180 lbs. \$20.00 to \$21.00; sows 400 lbs. and under \$18.00 to \$19.75; few \$20.00; 400 to 500 lbs. \$17.00 to \$18.25; few 500 to 600 lbs. \$16.25 to \$17.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 17,000; salable calves 500; slaughter steers rather slow; prime grades steady; other grades steady to 50 cents lower; heifers moderately active after slow start, mostly Miss Pepsi Again

Top Speed Boat

WASHINGTON — (P)—Chuck
Thompson, veteran speed boatracer, cracked his 36-foot Miss
Pepsi, of Detroit, over rough Potomac river waters yesterday at

Spartal Coden Suy

EAST LANSING—(P)—"Probably the best thing that could have happened to us," one of the Michigan State coaches said today of their narrow, 6-0 win over Oregon State in the Spartan football opener Saturday.

Head coach Biggie Munn, in particular, had been irked by the particular, had been irked by the steady; other classes mostly steady; other classes, and prime fed steers \$38.50 to \$40.05; bulk choice steers \$38.50 to \$32.00 to \$38.25; prime heifers and span steady to 50 cents lower; heifers moderately active after slow steady; other classes, and steady to 50 cents lower.

engine racer at speeds approaching two miles a minute and practice work again today in pre
CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes:

Arrivals 418, on track 423; total U. S. shipments, Friday 566, Saturday 307, mearest rival, Gale II, was more than two miles astern.

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Saturday's game with arch-rival Michigan.

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State.

Samplients, Friday 566, Saturday 307, and Sunday 12; supplies liberal; demand fair; market slightly weaker, especially on whites; Idaho eastern russets, \$4.00; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Pontiacs, \$3.40 to \$4.25; Wisconsin McClures, \$3.40 to \$4.25; Wisconsin McClures, \$3.40, round whites, \$2.00 to \$2.15, russets, \$3.25 to \$3.90, triumphs, \$2.85.

first major tournament wictory the year. The advice, incidentally, reck-

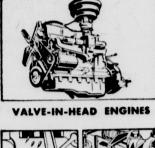
oned costly to young Burke, the blonde youngster from Houston, Texas. Jackie finished runnerup in the tournament, three strokes behind careful stroking Turnesa and \$600 less.

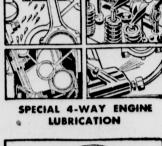
"SHOTGUN" PILOTS

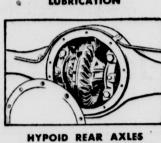
In the early days of World War when two enemy planes met, Turnesa, one of six brothers of the pilots blazed away at each

> NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Noon Quotations)

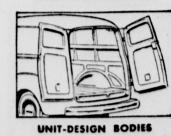
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Smelt And Lamprey Listed As Menaces By Lakes Fishermen

WHITEFISH POINT, Mich-(F) their blood, the harmless-looking -The silvery, tasty little smelt smelt eats the young of whitefish, and the hated sea lamprey may be trout and other species that look partners in crime in the Great good on the dinner table.

eading commercial fishermen, grace. They themselves are edi- China. ooth are foreigners to the lakes ble, so we derive some benefit and prey on the best of the edible from them.
"However

Eat Young Whitefish

The smelt menace was pointed but by Tom Brown who operates benefits we reap." Brown fisheries on this point of and jutting into Lake Superior. He explained that where the nuch-feared lamprey attaches it-

self to the lake fish and sucks out

sabella

Birthday Club Meeting

ISABELLA-Mrs. Raymond Neieau was hostess to her Birthday Club on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Francis LaVigne was the honred guest. Members of the club present were: Mesdames Leo Neleau. Vernon Peterson, Harvey Sundin, Francis LaVigne, Ralph Morrison, Richard Morrison and Dale Watcharn, Mrs. Ralph Morrihe club meets.

Ladies' Aid Will Meet

nostess to the Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid at her home Thursday evening, September 27. Members and friends are welcome.

Personals Mrs. Ray Besner of Manistique visited Thursday at the home of

ner sister(Mrs. George Mayo. Miss Viola Mackie has returned o her home in Munising after Of Hendricks Club visiting her sister and brother-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison. Mrs. Emily Gilmet and Mrs.

"Unlike the lamprey," For, reports one of Michigan's said, "smelt have one saving service in missionary work in

fish do us more harm than the

Smelt, together with careless taking of minnows from the lakes, cut a big wedge out of the commercial catch, Brown believes.

Simple Mathematics

"Take whitefish, for example," he said. "It is not unusual for a whitefish to lay as many as 50,000 eggs. If unmolested, those 50,000 eggs will represent at least 100.000 pounds of edible fish in four

"So, when a little whitefish is aken out and used for bait, or devoured by a smelt, we lose 100,000 oounds of edible fish. Multiply that by many thousands-and there's your problem."

The answer, he thinks, can son will entertain the next time come only with more scientific experimentation and control work through the states hatcheries. He Mrs. Emma Goodall will be said he has great faith in the fish propagation work being carried out by Michigan scientists, and considers it the commercial fisherman's only salvation."

Mrs. Bradway Is Re-elected Chairman

CORNELL - Mrs. William Bradway was re-elected chairman George Mayo are visiting in Mani- of the Happy Homemakers club of stique this week at the Raymond | Hendricks at a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Abe

Besner home.

Mrs. Nick Bonifas and daughter, Mrs. William Belgren returned Thursday from Los Angeles, Calif., where they spent the past two weeks.

Mrs. Richard Bonifas and daughters of Ishpeming are at the North Bonifas home for a visit this week after a trip to Los Angeles where they spent the past several months with Captain Bonifas Captain Bonifas will be shipped overseas.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyers. Mrs. Hyers. Mrs. Rivers of Omro was an out-of-town guest.

Henchicks at a fletting Intestage verying at the home of Mrs. Abe Hyers at a the Hyers at a the Hyers at Northland. Mrs. John Myers was named vice chairman, Mrs. Science has discovered has a discovered has a mazing new and better formula to stop the torturing pains of arthritic action, made and anazing new and better formula to stop the torturing pains of arthritic stop the torturing pains of arthritic and antibuted to stop the torturing pains of arthritic stop the torturing pains of arthritic and convenint table torturing pains of arthritic stop the torturing pains of arthritic stop th

McMillan

MCMILLAN-Miss Jessie L Walcott, missionary from China gave an interesting talk on China at both afternoon and evening meetings of the Marquette District Women's Society of Christian Service third fall meeting held Tuesday, September 18, in the Mc-Millan Methodist church. Miss Walcott recently returned from China where she was a prisoner of the Communist government She spent over twenty years of

s Coming."

R. Nachtoieh.

cott, Missionary.

of Day."

Dinner-Evening session.

Hymn-"Softly Now The light

Devotions-District officer, Mrs.

Solo-"It's No Secret", Miss

Address-Miss Jessie L. Wal-

For the occasion the church was

with corn flowers. The dinner

by Mrs. Harry Skinner, Mrs. Al-

strong, Mrs. William Hartwick,

Mrs. Charles Mundt, Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Petersen and

Mrs. Sarah Locke has returned

home after spending a few days in

Sault Ste. Marie as the guest of

Aten, Mrs. Eunice Storey, Mrs.

tended the District W.S.C.S. meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith, and

daughter Cathy and guests Mr.

and Mrs. Merle Baske and daugh-

ter Penny who have been spend-

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and visiting with relatives in town

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Hymn and closing prayer.

The afternoon meeting opened at 2:30 p. m. with the District "However, it is entirely possible President, Mrs. Alfred Anderson that their raids on other edible presiding. Dinner was served at 5:30 p. m. by members of the lo- Kirby, Mrs. John Brodie and cal W.S.C.S. The evening session opened at 7:30 p. m. Following is the program of afternoon and evening sessions.

Opening Hymn-"This Is Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross who Fathers World". have been visiting at the home of

Greetings-Local pastor, Mr. Petersen's sister, Mrs. Estelle John Brodie. Poppe the past several days left Greetings-Local W.S.C.S. pre-Tuesday for their homes in Detroit and Flint.

sident, Mrs. Frank Kirby. Message - District president, Mrs. Alfred Anderson.

Address-Miss Jessie L. ott, Missionary. "Sample W.S.C.S. meeting-District president assisted by district

officers Mrs. R. W. Nebel of Mun- Robert Menzies, Mrs. Pat Quinising, Mrs. George Raynard of lan. Mrs. Robert Reiboldt, Mrs. Pickford, Mrs. Ruth Bundy of Kenneth Wood and Rev. and Mrs. Manistique, and Mrs. Russell George Kelsey of Newberry at-Nachtoieh of Pickford. Business.

Talks - Mrs. Bundy, district vice-president; Mrs. Geo. Raynard, ing their vacation at the Smith district supply secretary and Mrs. Nachtoieh, district spiritual life

The Link Plan-Mrs. R. W. Ne-

bel, district secretary of promo-

Discussion and questions—Dis-

trict officers and local members. Cornell Students To Hymn-"Work For The Night Resume Citizenship

Study In Community CORNELL - Students of the Cornell school Fifth and Sixth grades, with the people of the community cooperating, are resuming a citizenship study program that was successfully in-

ugurated last year. Loyalty, cooperation and culture are stressed in the citizenship decorated with gladiolus, dahlias course. Parents, church and and cosmos and the dinner table school leaders, and local clubs ascommittee was composed of Mrs. sisted in the program. This year Ulrich Gouin, chairman assisted county and state officers are being invited to participate as speakbert Mainville, Mrs. John Arm-

> Speakers last year included Rev. Donald Summers, Rev. Fr. German.

Dion, Oral Thompson, Mrs. Martin Scheuren, Mrs. Harold Woodard and Mrs. Ted McFadden.

Main topic for this year will be: "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you." Courtesy, kindness, friendship, loyalty, faith and courage will be

Included in the program is a "magazine pool" at the school for the distribution of reading material for children at home.

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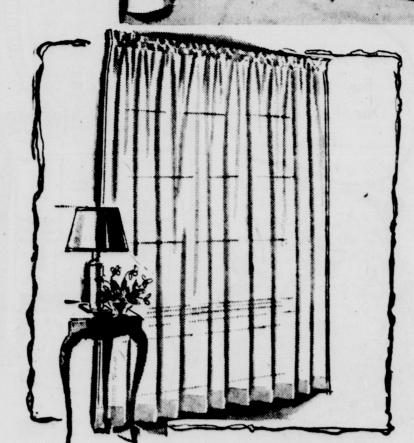
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Miss Nancy Quinn Of Dallas Bride In Evening Service

A wedding in Dallas, Texas, of wide interest here is that of Miss Nancy Mary Quinn, daughter of Mrs. George William Reimer of 2707 Bomar, Dallas and the late James J. Quinn of Escanaba and William Robert Ralston which took place at a double ring ceremony Saturday evening, September 22, at the Melrose Hotel in

The Rev. W. J. McCoey officiated at the 7:30 service. Miss Mary Alice Vance, soloist, sang "Because" and Schubert's "Ave Maria." Pianist was Mrs. Frieda Weiler, the bride's music teacher

Chantilly Lace Gown Given in marriage by her stepfather, George William Reimer, the bride wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace. The molded bodice which came to points at the waist was appliqued with cutouts of the lace around the yoke of illusion. The full skirt worn over crinolines fell in scallops over two deep ankle ruffles of net. Molded sleeves tapered to points over the wrists. Her fingertip length veil of illusion was arranged on a Juliet cap of matching lace trimmed with small seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of split

Maid of honor for the ceremony gown of pink Chantilly lace was styled with a full skirt over two layers of net worn over crinolines. She carried agua carnations in a eascade bouquet.

William Gibson Ralston served were Jim Quinn, brother of the bride, and W. Kenneth Hasbrook.

Mrs. Reimer attended her daughter's wedding in a gunmetal crepe dress with coral accessories, Mrs. Ralston wore a navy lace redingote with matching navy ac-

To Black Hills

The reception was held at the hotel immediately following the ceremony. The wedding cake was served by Miss Delores Brown and the punch bowl. Guests were reg-Miss Rosemary Becker presided at

bride is a graduate of St. Edward's Academy. Her husband was graduated from North Dallas high school and attended Texas Technological college.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church will hold its opening fall meeting at 8 Tuesday be shown. Devotions will be led by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom and hostesses are Mrs. Ray Knudsen, Mrs. Margaret Skinner, Mrs. Emil Neumann and Mrs. Harry Hogan.

Young People's Meeting The Young People's society of the Salvation Army will hold its monthly social Tuesday evening at 8 at the hall. The program will be given by Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Lt. Betty Farrell of Marinette. Lunch will be served. The society will sponsor a candy

Salem Aid Wednesday The Ladies' Aid society of Selem Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. William Beyersdorf, Mrs. Dan Beauchamp, Mrs. Ernest Boes and Mrs. Gaylord Blake.

and bake sale after the meeting.

Zion Guild Meeting WILSON-The Woman's Guild of Zion Episcopal church, Wilson, will meet at the home of Mrs. William Kell Wednesday, September 26, at 2:30 CST. Visitor

Large Group Going To C&NW Luncheon In Milwaukee

A large delegation of the Chicago & Northwestern Woman's elub of Escanaba will attend the opening social affair of the Milwaukee club tomorrow.

The party will be a bridge luncheon at the Milwaukee Biks

Club members who have made reservations are Mesdames Catherine Berens, Frank Gayan, L. C. Reynolds, Cora Hutcheson, Lee McMillan, Joseph Paquet, William Nelson, Henry Valentine, Robert Pearson, Frank Hartwig, William Beyersdorf, Joseph Dugener, John Dishno, James Jungles, Peter Jungles, John Kehoe, Ernest Desilets, Victor Nelson, Mose Martin, William Johnson, Mike Halesky, M. E. Vandenboom, A. R. Anderson, Albert Kositzke, John Greis, Joseph La-Mire and Carl Friets.

Bridge League Meeting Friday

ular weekly duplicate bridge ses- They will visit for several days. sions for the fall and winter season will start Friday evening, invited to attend and participate. low the opening session.



DALLAS BRIDE - Mrs. William Robert Ralston, the former Nancy Mary Quinn, daughter of Mrs. George William Reimer of 2707 Bomar, Dallas, Texas, and the late James J. Quinn of Escanaba, spoke her marriage vows in a ceremony Saturday evening at the Melrose Hotel was Miss Margie Leverette. Her in Dallas. The bride and her family formerly lived in Escanaba. (Laughead Studio, Dallas, Texas)

Service Of Institution as best man for his son. Ushers were Jim Quinn brother of the

will visit St. Stephen's Episcopal us of St. Stephen's. church Wednesday, September 26, at 8 to conduct the Service of In-Dickson as rector of St. Stephen's they have together. Members of

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota the couple will live in Dallas. The

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph S. Dickson of Escanaba attended the meetings of the Episcopal Synod chaplain in the U. S. Army Air day at 7:15 in the music room of of the Province of the Mid-West Force during World War II. last week at Ann Arbor.

Mr. Dickson attended as a delegate from Upper Michigan and as held in the Guild hall for Bishop new season will be made. Former member of the Town and Coun- and Mrs. Page and the rector members are requested to bring try department of the Province.

The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, ments. D. D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan, as St. Stephen's church, the memin Westminster hall. A movie will president of the Province, conwas particularly privileged to have as speakers and resource leaders, the heads of the departments of the National Council of the Episcopal church. The Nation- Eastern Star al Council officers outlined the work of their various departments Frolic Saturday and thus gave first hand information regarding the nation-wide world-wide scope of the

work of the Episcopal church. Of particular interest was a report by Dr. John Huess concerning the new program of Christian Education. Taking advantage of the best insights of modern scholarship in psychology, sociology, theology and the Bible the Christ-Education department is

working on new teaching materials and methods for the whole church from the youngest child through the years of adulthood. This important program is being introduced gradually into each parish and mission through the country. The Synod members were greatly impressed by the potentialities of the work of this de-

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Groop, and daughter Julieann, 1119 10th Ave. S., left today for Rockford, Ill. to make their home

Gus Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Anderson, 401 South Tenth, is leaving tonight for Evanston, Ml., where he will begin his senior year at Northwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nelson, 713 5th Avenue South, have returned from a trip to Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Nelson received a check-up at the Mayo clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kasson of Mattoon, Wis., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Kasson, 202 Lake Shore Drive. Merritt Kasson is the son of the George Kas-

Miss Betty Sullivan, 330 South 12th, left this weekend for Milwaukee where she will begin her freshman year at Marquette University. Miss Sullivan was graduated from St. Joseph's high school last June.

Mrs. William Harwood, 618 South 9th, expects her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harwood and children, Sharon and The Delta Bridge League's reg- Ricky from Detroit this evening.

David Zerbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zerbel, 920 South September 28. at 8 at the Elks 13th, has left for Ann Arbor club in Escanaba. All bridge where he will attend the Univerplayers of the area are cordially sity of Michigan. David was the recipient of an NROTC scholar-The board of directors' organiza- ship last June when he was gradtion meeting is scheduled to fol- uated from the Escanaba Senior igh school.

The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, of St. Stephen's July 1, succeeding D. D., Bishop of the Episcopal the Rev. James G. Ward, rector Diocese of Northern Michigan, since 1936 and now rector emerit-

The Service of Institution is formal recognition by the clergy stitution for the Rev. Joseph S. and laymen of the relationship parish. Mr. Dickson became rector the parish and interested friends in the city are invited to share in this service.

Mr. Dickson and his family Ontonagon where he had charge Hengesh. of a mission field of three churches. Previously he served as rector in Granville, O. He also was chaplain to Episcopal students at Denison university. He served as Choral Group will be held Tues-

day evening a reception will be committee appointments for the and Mrs. Dickson. The women of the green program chorus books. the parish will provide refresh- An invitation is extended to any-

In addition to the members of reading choral music. bers of Trinity Episcopal church of Gladstone will be present. Mr. Dickson serves as Vicar of Trinity church and Raymond Mulchahey of Escanaba is lay reader.

R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will stage its fall "Fun Frolic" at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening, September 29, beginning at 8 The committee has arranged a program of sparkling entertainment including square dancing. games, cards, a fish pond, white goods and bake sale, refreshments and lunch. A capacity turnout of members and their friends is ex-



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Social-Club Legion Auxiliary

A special meeting of the Legion Auxiliary, Cloverland Post 82, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the club rooms to complete plans for the membership dinner in October.

Golf Club Luncheon The closing luncheon for wo-

men of the Escanaba Golf and Country club will be served at one o'clock Wednesday at the club house. Golf or cards will follow. Reservations are to be made by calling the club house not later than Tuesday noon. Mrs. E. H. Niederauer heads the hostess com-

Morning Star Social Party

The Morning Star Society will hold a social party on Wednesday evening, Sept. 26th at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Job's Daughters Meet The Escanaba Job's Daughters will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7 in the Masonic Temple.

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran church will meet

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Members are requested to bring their Bibles. The hostesses are Mrs. Grover Gos-nell Mrs. Francis Lewis Mrs. Woman's Club Will on record as supporting the work being done in Gerontology and nell, Mrs. Francis Lewis, Mrs. Carl Oslund, and Mrs. Mayer

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Barr Cub Pack No. 412

The Barr School Cub Pack No. 412 will meet in the school auditorium Wednesday, September 26, at 7 p. m. All boys, ages eight to eleven, and their parents are urged to attend this opening meeting. Andrew Houston, Scout executive, will speak and will show a movie entitled "Cubbing sula District, Michigan Federation In the Home.

D. B. Buckley is cub master. The Den Mothers are Mesdames Kenneth Thompson, A. C. Finstrom, W. R. Benson, Victor Powers, Jack Sprague, W. J. Lavolcame to Escanaba in July from ette. Ernest Hansen, and Ed

Orpheus Group to Meet

The regular rehearsal and business meeting of the Orpheus the Junior High school. All mem-Following the service Wednes- bers are urged to be present as one interested and experienced in

Salvation Army Sewing Class tion Army will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Chester Anderson, 1424 North 20th street. The afternoon will be spent making bandages to be sent to India where they are needed badly. Anyone having white cotton material, such as men's white shirts, dresses, or sheets that are worn, are requested to bring them. If it is impossible to attend, send the material to the



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COUSINS GRADUATE NURSES-Miss Louvaine Schils, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schils of 513 South 17th street, and Miss Lois Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson, 415 South 17th street, have completed their nurses' training course. The graduates are cousins. Both are members of the Escanaba high school class of

Miss Schils received her diploma from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Marquette at commencement exercises held at Lee Hall of the Northern Michigan College of Education. Richard F. O'Dill, Ph. D., of the history department gave the graduation address. John D. Morrison, president of St. Luke's board of trustees, presented the diplomas and Mrs. J. L. Griffith, acting director of the school, presented the graduates with their hospital pins.

Miss Nelson was graduated from Bellin Memorial hospital school of nursing in Green Bay. The Rev. Harold Wilke of Crystal Lake, Ill., delivered the commencement address and diplomas were awarded by H. W. Gochnauer, president of the board of directors. The pins for the class of 18 were presented by Miss Bessie B. Colomb, direc-

District Meeting

The Escanaba Woman's club will be represented by four will attend the convention. Among delegates Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, president. Mrs. W. John Anthony, first vice president, Mrs. H. E. Bathke, director, and Mrs. Ralph Shiner, chairman of the education committee, at the annual convention of the Upper Peninof Woman's clubs to be held at Menominee September 25-27.

The delegation will take with it an invitation to hold the 1952 district convention in Escanaba.

The Escanaba club's cooperation will be pledged in the Federation's new project, a subscription campaign for "Inside Michigan," a magazine devoted to Americanism and citizenship. Funds will be used to establish a Girls Town patterned after Boys Town in Nebraska. The state organization hopes to enroll 150,000 subscrib-

The Escanaba club also will go

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State Federation officers, headed by Mrs. William O. Merrill, them will be Mrs. John J Kostler, Grand Haven, first vice president, Mrs. C. E. Walker, Sturgis, second vice president, Mrs. William Alvord Letroit, parliamentarian as well as Mrs. Marc Squier, Middelville, second district president, and Mrs. Homer Hollister, Shelby, sixth district president. Mrs. H. W. Mertins of Iron River, is the Upper Peninsula district presid-

Past presidents from the Upper Peninsula, who also will attend and will be convention speakers are Mrs. R. I. C. Prout of Waketield, Mrs. R. R. Seeber of Houghton and Mrs. Joseph Kangery of Ironwood.

Joday's Recipes

A reader called this morning to ask for recipes for bread and butter pickles and for 24-hour salad. If you have these on hand will you write them out and send them the Escanaba Daily Press?

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. VanDeWeghe of Neenah, Wis., are the parents of an eight and one half pound girl, born Sept. 19 at the Beda Clark Memorial hospital in Neenah. Mr. VanDeWeghe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanDe-Weghe of Bay View.

Cathy Lynn, a six pound and five ounce daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faber, 2129 5th Avenue South, Septembr 21 at St. Francis hospital.

An eight pound and three ounce son, Daniel Harold, was born on September 20 at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanEnkevort, Bark River Route I.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Iverson, Escanaba Route 1, are the parents of an eight pound son, Robert James, born at St. Francis hospital September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Robinson, Bark River, are the parents of a son, Roger Lee, born at St. Francis hospital September 10. The baby weighed eight pounds and two ounces.

A daughter, Deborah Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Herro, 1829 Third avenue north, September 18 at St. Francis hospital. Deborah weighed five pounds and six ounces at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Derouin

of Cornell are the parents of a son, Richard Allan, who weighed nine pounds and two ounces at birth September 19 at St. Fran-

cis hospital Elizabeth Ann is the name the daughter born September at St. Francis hospital to Mr. an Mrs. Leonard Baillargeon, 60 South 13th street. The baby' weight was seven pounds and

twelve ounces Mr. and Mrs. George S. Carl son, Gladstone Route One, are th parents of a son, weighing seve pounds and thirteen ounces, bor at St. Francis hospital September 19 The baby's name is Wayn

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ander son, Old State Road, are the par ents of a daughter, Cathy Marie born at St. Francis hospital Sep tember 19. The baby weighe eight pounds and eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Daig neault, 1511 Third avenue south are the parents of a son, Dean Eu gene, born at St. Francis hospita September 13. The baby weighed eight pounds and three ounces Mrs. Daigneault is the forme Joan Duval.



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Three Injured, Four Arrested In Weekend Auto Accidents Here

four arrested two for drunken driving, as a result of automobile accidents in the Manistique area over the weekend, it is reported by local state police.

The injured were Mildred Dougherty, 23, of 4008 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Pa., scalo cut and shock: Warren Couto. 20, of Gould City, head cuts, and Mary chine when she turned to the the United States when about 20. Sangraw. 29, of Manistique shock. They were treated at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital, and later released.

Taken on drunken charges were Chester C. Charrier, 53, and George Dixon, 29, both of by jail to await arraignment in local justice court.

Crash In City The Philadelphia woman was hurt in a crash at 5:25 p. m. Saturday at the intersection of Main street and US-2 in the city. She was a passenger in a car driven by Virginia Cope, 29, also of 4008 Spruce street, Philadelphia, which was traveling north on US-2. According to state police a car driven by Chester C. Charrier, headed east on Main, pulled across the highway into the path of the Philadelphia car. Janette Charrier was a passenger in the Chester Charrier machine,

Warren Couto and Mary Sangraw were passengers in a machine driven by George Dixon which rolled over in a ditch two miles west of Gulliver on US-2 about 8 p. m. Saturday.

Smithson also was riding with

Harold J. Gray, 17, of Cooks, was ticketed for failure to have his car under control following an accident at 1:15 p. m. Sunday at the intersection of US-2 and the River Road, four miles east of Manistique. According to state police Gray approached the highway from the River Road, skidded across the pavement and rolled

Many Attend Rally Session Paul Barrett Is

Main Speaker Nomemakers from Seney, Germfask, Manistique, Thompson and Gulliver were represented at the 1051 fall rally Thursday evening at the Birthday Grange hall. Total attendance was 150.

Mrs. Marold Peters, of Germfask, county chairman, had charge Sunday School

of the business meeting. Paul Barrett, of the Conservation Institute at Michigan State the main talk of the program,

on the Upper Peninsula. Miss Dorothy Erler, Marquette, assistant state 4-H club leader. discussed the home economics program for 1952. The county lessons for the coming year are: Furniture arrangement, Christmas lesson (wreath making and patterns for Christmas gifts), prepar-

flower arrangement, cake decora-Group singing was led by Mrs. 6. Leslie Bouschor who also played several accordion numbers.

ing frozen foods, budget meals,

Following buffet lunch, dancing was held, with the Germfask square dance orchestra furnishing Schoolcraft Polio music for square dancing, polkas and waltzes.

Plan New Building At State Park Here

Construction of a new combination building is slated to begin in October at the Indian Lake State Park it is announced by the parks division of the Michigan department of conservation. A similar building also is to be

erected at Wilson, near Marrison. The division's program for new eonstruction, expansion and im-

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Last Times Tonight

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Three persons were injured and his our over on his side in a ditch Cooks Car Damaged

A car driven by Bertha A Bouchard, 57, of Cooks, incurred heavy damage at 1:35 p. m. Saturday when it rolled over on old years, passed away Saturday mor-US-2 near the Indian Lake State ning at her home, 138 North Ced-Park turn-off. State Police re- ar street. She was 76. ported the Cooks woman, traveling west, lost control of her ma- en, on Oct. 26, 1874, and came to right in meeting another car. She settling in Manistique. Her husbroke her glasses in the crash and band passed away on June 7, 1915. also suffered bumps but did not require medical attention.

At 3:30 p. m. Friday ears driven by Josephine St. John, 69 of Germfask, and Shirley Kim-Manistique. Two others, appre- mel, 22, of Gulliver, were involvhended on drunk and disorderly ed in a crash on US-2 about five charges, were Janette Marie miles east of Manistique. The St. Boyne City; Mrs. Milan McAllis-Charrier, 45, and Wesley P. John car pulled on to the highway ter. River Forest, Ill.; Mrs. E. M. Smithson, 23, also of Manistique. from a driveway and was smack-The four were placed in the coun- ed in the rear by the Kimmel machine. Both cars were headed east.

Women Bowlers Reorganizing City League To

Meet Tonight

Reorganization of the two women's bowling leagues will be completed at a meeting of Brault city league group at 8 o'clock tonight, it is announced by Mrs. Milo Jones, president. The session will be held at Brault alleys. Lecture Series

The women's Central league and the Women's Bowling association were reorganized at meetings last week. The city group will elect a new

president to succeed Mrs. Jones, who is retiring, and also will name a vice president. Other officers elected last spring are Mrs. Russell Paquette secretary, and Mrs. Roland Hoholik, treasurer. Plans for the bowling season also will be made.

It was announced at the organization meeting of the Central league last week that eight teams will be formed, and that competition will get underway the first week in October.

Florence Hulett also was elected vice president to succeed Josecity. Other Central league officers | Food and People, by Prof. Stanelected last spring, are Mrs. Nick Parente, president; Mrs. Bud Mailoy, treasurer, and Beverly Winsor, secretary.

Officers also were elected by he bowling association at a meeting last week. New officers are: President, Mrs. John Raffay; vice president, Mrs. O. J. Schuster; secretary, Geraldine Gorsche; treasurer, Florence Hulett; sergeant at arms, Mary Popish.

Institute Will College, East Lansing, delivered Meet On Tuesday presenting an illustrated message

Sunday School Institute of Baptist General Conference, sponsored by Sunday School and Young Peoples commission, will meet Tuesday afternoon at Bethel Baptist church, it is announced. The session is scheduled for 2:30. A luncheon meeting will be held at 5:30 and public service at

Gulliver Baptists are joining with Bethel Baptist church at the meeting. Dr. Leonard Webster. newly appointed Sunday School and Young Peoples' director of the conference, will be main

Chapter Gets \$1000

LANSING -(A)- Five county polio chapters today received \$19,575 from the national foundation for infantile paralysis as advances toward this year's care of polio victims.

The foundation said it advanced the money from its epidemic aid fund for county chapters whose treasuries are empty.

Thus Michigan has received \$686,825 in advances this year, the second largest in the nation. Today's advances: Allegan coun-

ty, \$5,900; Ionia county, \$4,575; provement throughout the state St. Joseph county, \$3,100; Schoolis costing over \$241,000, it is an- craft county, \$1,000; and Van Buren county, \$5,000.

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Ronald Reagan - Rhonda Fleming

Mrs. Peterson Dies Saturday Funeral Services

To Be Tomorrow Mrs. Ida Augusta Peterson, a resident of Manistique for 56

She was born in Agebo, Swed-She was a member of the Zion Lutheran church and the Zion

Lutheran Aid society. Survivors are two sons, Paul, of ence of Manistique, and five daughters, Mrs. Harold Saffran, Discher, Elmhurst, Ill.; Miss Myrtle Peterson, Washington, D. C.: and Mrs. Lowell Hebbard, Escanaba. Nine grandchildren also

Funeral services will be held a 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Zion Lutheran church, with Rev. G. A. Water Plans To Herbert officiating. Burial will take place in Lakeview cemetery.

Olson and Mauritz Carlson. Friends may call at the funeral home until noon tomorrow and at the church from 1 p. m. until fun-

Carlson, Conrad Johnson, Carl

To Be Presented Six Slated For

High School Here A course of six lectures entitled The United States in World Affairs" will be presented in Manistique by the University of Michigan with the cooperation of Manistique public schools and the local U. of M. club. it is announced by Charles Follo, of Escanaba, supervisor of the university's ex-

The lectures will be presented at the high school on six succesley A. Cain: "The Problem of China, by Dr. James I. Crump, ir., "The Problem of Japan," by Prof. Robert E. Ward; "The Problem of India," by John F. Muehl; "The Problem of the Middle East," by Nicholas Marbury Efimenco; and "The Problem of Western Europe,

by Henry Bretton. The aim of the course is to provide factual information and informed opinion relative to several trouble and danger spots on the international scene and to provide a means for answering questions and for discussions with men who are students of the problems and who have been in the places they

The lecture course is open to anyone who wishes to enroll. It is a non-credit course and a nominal registration fee will be charg-

Further information may be obtained by consulting Supt. A. F. Hall or by writing the University of Michigan extension service office, junior high school building, Escanaba.

Gospel Film Will Be Shown Wednesday At Bethel Church

A gospel film, "To Every Creature", will be shown at Bethel Baptist church Wednesday evening, at 7:45, it is announced by Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor. The motion picture, produced

by Moody Bible Institute, Chicago and shown by one of its representatives, was filmed in jungles of South America and other mission fields. It depicts primitive life as missionaries meet it in remote parts of the world today, and the impact of the gospel on such people. A free will offering will be

taken at the showing here.

City Briefs

Rev. Edgar M. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, is attending the Upper Peninsula conference of the Methodist church which is being held at Houghton Recent visitors at the Wendland

Convalescent home were Mr. and Mrs. John Baij, and daughter, Ingrid, of Munising, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mark, of Newberry, Fred Archambeau, of Munising, Mr. and 215 North Cedar street.

Miss Gail Lundstrom, daughter er. of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom, Arbutus avenue, has left for Buerolled at the Junior College there, school are invited to attend the guilty, he pointed out.



GRADUATE NURSE-Miss Betty Arlene Thibault, daughter of Mr Winston-Salem, N. C., and Clar- and Mrs. Ronald Thibault, 441 Delta avenue, was a member of the class of 12 students who graduated September 14 from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Marquette. Ceremonies were held at the Lee Hall auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. Miss Thibault is a graduate of Manistique high school class of 1948.

Pallbearers will be Henning Mattson, Rudloph Larson, August Be Discussed

Francis To Attend Council Meeting

City-prepared plans for proque's water supply will get another going over at a regular meeting of the city council tonight, it is reported by M. Heideman, city manager.

George W. Francis. of the Franeis Engineering company, Saginaw, will attend the session. If time permits, a proposed new traffic ordinance also will be given consideration.

Scheduled For Elks This Week Open bowling will start on the

Elks alleys tonight and continue for a week, it is announced by E. tension service in the Upper Pen- H LeBrasseur, bowling secretary. An entry fee will be charged for each three-game match, and a last winter will be used.

Sixty per cent of the entry fees 10 per cent to third.

Matches will start about 7:30. Regular league play will get underway Tuesday evening, Oct. 2.

Interim Committee On Over-Browsing Attends Convention

Rep. John F. Wood, Manistique, joined three other members of the special interim committee on over-browsed deer areas here Saturday and left with them for Iron River to attend the annual convention of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association, held on Sunday.

The three were Senators William A. Ellsworth, of St. Ignace; Alpheus P. Decker, of Deckerville. and Charles T Prescott, of Prescott. Senator Hugo Nelson, of Indian River, chairman of the special committee, also attended the convention.

Social Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Lund-

entertained 16 of their friends to a 7 p. m. dinner recently at their cottage on the Stutts river. The dinner was in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. MacRae Davis, of Dallas, Texas, who were visiting A social hour was enjoyed later

Briefly Told

Lady Foresters-The Lady Foresters will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the school hall. All members are requested to at-

Card Party-A card party will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Matt Stefantz, 310 North Houghton avenue, under the auspices of St. Bernadette's Circle. The party will start at 8.

Naval Recruiting-L. K. Sprin-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. kel, U. S. Navy recruiter, will be at the Manistique postoffice Wednesday morning to interview young men interested in enlisting Deemer, Manistique justice of the

Bake Sale - There will be a Mrs. Richardson, of Detroit, and bake sale at the Ford garage on Mrs. Rose Lambert, of St. Ignace. Wednesday afternoon starting at Miss Rose Marie Grandolfo, of 1 o'clock, sponsored by the Blessed Chicago, has arrived to visit here Martins circle. All members are this week with Miss Lois Rozich, asked to contact either Mrs. William Barker or Mrs. George Hub-

Tom Bolger

GLADSTONE

Soo Line Will Add 20 Diesels 600 Freight Cars

Manager

Purchase of 20 additional Diesel-electric locomotives for delivery in 1952 was approved by the board of directors of the Soo Line railroad, following a recommendation made by G. A. McNamara, president of the road.

Also To Be Built

Arrangements for the building of 600 additional freight cars in 1952 were also announced by Mc-The program for 1951 previous-

ly announced covers the building of 750 freight cars of various types which are now in the course of construction in the company shops at Fond du Lac. This program of building their

own cars was started in 1949. When the new Diesels are received this will give the Soo Line system a total of 99 Diesel-electric locomotives consisting of 137 units.

Legion Plans Card Tourney and Dinner

August Mattson Post, American Legion, will sponsor an Armistice Day dinner on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Legion hall, according to present plans.

The post also plans a card tournament in which sheepshead and smear will be played and the first VanDonsel 158, Beverly Creten round of play will be on Tuesday, posed reconstruction of Manisti- Oct. 2. All persons interested may attend.

Obituary

OZIAS J. KING

Funeral services for Osias J. King were conducted Saturday cella VanDonsel, 191; HIS: Marmorning following a requiem in St. Andrews Catholic church, Nahma, offered by the Rev. Fr. Thomas J. Andary.

Bearing the body to its final resting place in the Nahma cemetery were Fred Popour, Clarence Minary, Ivan Schaefer, John Turek, Ed Sheedlo and Rudolph Ger-

The rites were larlgely attended by friends from Gladstone and

CHARLES ERICKSON

Funeral services for Charles Erickson, 81, retired Chadstone Waeghe 159, Micky Naylor 149, bowler may enter as many times jeweler, were conducted Satur- Ruth Mamilton 149, Sadie Artley phine Bucsh, who has resigned sive Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 9 as he wants. Scratch has been set day afternoon at the Kelley 147, Gerrie Geravac 140, Freda table. because she is moving from the city. Other Central league officers | South Freed at 7:30 a. m. The six lectures are: at 170, and averages established funeral home, the Rev. Glenn | South Freed at 7:30 a. m. The six lectures are: at 170, and averages established funeral home, the Rev. Glenn | South Freed at 7:30 a. m. The six lectures are: at 170, and averages established funeral home, the Rev. Glenn | South Freed at 7:30 a. m. The six lectures are: at 170, and averages established funeral home, the Rev. Glenn | South Freed at 7:30 a. m. The six lectures are: at 170, and averages established funeral home, the Rev. Glenn | South Freed at 7:30 a. m. The six lectures are: at 170, and averages established funeral home, the Rev. Glenn | South Freed at 7:30 a. m. The six lectures are: at 170, and averages established funeral home, the Rev. Glenn | South Freed at 7:30 a. m. The six lectures are: at 170, and averages established funeral home, the Rev. Glenn | South Freed at 7:30 a. m. The six lectures are: at 170, and averages established funeral home, the Rev. Glenn | South Freed at 7:30 a. m. The six lectures are: at 170, and averages established funeral home, the Rev. Glenn | South Freed at 7:30 a. m. The six lectures are: at 170, and averages established funeral home, the Rev. Glenn | South Freed at 7:30 a. m. The six lectures are: at 170, and averages established funeral home, the Rev. Glenn | South Freed at 7:30 a. m. The six lectures are: at 170, and averages established funeral home, the Rev. Glenn | South Freed at 7:30 a. m. The six lectures are: at 170, and averages established funeral home, the Rev. Glenn | South Freed at 7:30 a. m. The six lectures are: at 170, and averages established funeral home, the Rev. Glenn | South Freed at 170, and averages established funeral home, the Rev. Glenn | South Freed at 170, and averages established funeral home, the Rev. Glenn | South Freed at 170, and averages established funeral home, the Rev. Glenn | South Freed at 170, and averages established funeral home, the Rev. G Kjellberg, pastor of Lutheran church officiating.

During the rites "Nearer will be awarded as a prize to first Heart of God" and "Security" place, 30 per cent to second, and were sung by Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Cameron.

Serving as pallbearers were Erick Newman, Bob Gamble, Glenn Ohman, Axel Smeths, Stone Anderson and William Buske. Burial was made in the family lot in Fernwood cometery.

Germfask

Cole-Mavens GERMFASK - Arbutus Lorraine Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole of Germfask, and Leon Jack Havens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Havens of Davisburg, Mich., were united in marriage at a ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns at Germfask September 15 at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Burns, minister of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, read the service.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and her maid of honor, Miss Louella Livermore of Germfask, was in blue. Clayton Livermore

The newlyweds will live in Waterford, Mich., where Mr. Navens is employed. Evening Party

Mrs. Harold Lustila was hostess at an evening party Tuesday at her home. The program, in charge of Mrs. Menzies of Newberry, was followed by refreshments. At the party were Mrs. James Burns, Mrs. Wayne Wachter, Mrs. Herb Musselman, Mrs. Leonard England, Mrs. Clyde Latsch, Mrs. Wilbert Beloungea, Mrs. Audie McDougall, Mrs. Matilda Lustila, Mrs. William Ketola, Mrs. Nettie Burns, Mrs. Eugene Nesler, Mrs. Jean Lustila,

meeting of the Women's Missionary society in the church parlors Wednesday evening. Parents of Sunday school pupils are also invited to attend. There will be a program and refreshments. The hostesses are Mrs. Stanley Shust, Mrs. John Cornell, Mrs. Carl Olson and Mrs. Scott Creighton.

·Costs Explained - Victor P.

Mrs. Eunice Story of Newberry

and Mrs. Effie Aten of Newberry.

peace, Saturday explained the difference in costs assessed against conservation law violators and other offenders brought into court by police officers. The reason that costs charged conservation law violators amounts to \$7.25, he said, is because the state gets \$3.50 and this must be collected in addition to the normal city fee of \$3.75. Missionary Society-The teach- Only the city fee is assessed na Vista, Va., where she is en- ers of the Zion Lutheran Sunday against other offenders who plead



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraid, N. Sev- took their places for the cereenteenth Street, Gladstone, announce the engagement of their final blessing, "The Lord's Prayer" daughter, Eleanor, to Sgt. 1st Class Robert E. MaKosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Makosky, Route 1, Escanaba. No date has been set for the wedding.

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143, Gen O'Leary 133. Lorraine Willis 131, Katherine Kroll 131, Grace Casimer 128, Margaret Schenk 127, Gert Tang 127, Pauline Waeghe 124, Naomi Staple with bronze satin ribbons formed 122.

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Gibbs	1	2
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797, HTM: DuRoys 2100. Averages: Gerry Domres 161, Theresa Kennedy 160, Grace morial Madelyn Archambeau, Bernedette ding trip to New York city and ence will be occupied by the Fred

Briefly Told

of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the church for rehearsal.

Jobs Baughters-Bethel No. 7, Order of Jobs Daughters will meet

Young People—Young People of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church will meet at the

Wasa Order-A regular ng of the Wasa Order is to be Johnson in Stonington Tuesday evening at 8. Luther League_A meeting

he Luther league of the First Lutheran church is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 8 at the church. Mrs. Roy Oson, league counselor, will lead a discussion on the subject "What Is Prayer?" A social hour and serving of refreshments will follow

Miss Gloria Oberg Becomes Bride Of Arthur Stevenson Baskets of white gladiolus and

cedar greens with lighted tapers in candelabra decorated the First Baptist church for the marriage on Saturday evening of Miss Gloria Jeanestte Oberg, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ober , 120 South Court street and Arthur Stevenson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, sr., Per- this evening. kins, Mich. Lighted candles placed in the windows and white satin bows marking the guests follow: places completed the decorative

The double ring ceremony wa read at eight p. m. by Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor. Miss Marlene Johnson, schoist, accompanied by Miss Donna Mae Lindahl, sang "Because" before the bridal party mony, and as they knelt for the

The bride marched up the white carpeted aisle on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. White chantilly lace and nylon net over white satin fashioned her bridal gown. Her fingertip veil of illusion edged in chantilly lace was held in place by a white satin cloche with rhinestone trim. She carried a bouquet of white baby smums centered with salmon pink Social roses and tied with knotted streamers of white satin and tiny

Her bridal aides, Miss Shirley Stevenson, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor and her two cousins, June Peterson and Melarrie Carlson, were bridesmaids. They wore like gowns of burgundy velvet with burgandy nylon net overskirts and flowers in their hair. Bronze and gold mums tied their bouquets. William Westlund of Rock ser-

ved the bridegroom as best man and ushering were James Carlson and Donald Stevenson.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Oberg chose a toast brown wool street dress with brown accessories and a corsage of bronze mums and yellow roses. The groom's mother wore a lavender and cream checked suit dress trimmed with black velvet and matching accessories. Gold mums and asters formed her corsage. A we dding reception for two

hundred i guests was held at the Legion club rooms in Rapid River. White: wedding bells were used as decorations. The three tiered wedding clake with lighted tapers at

poants east. For traveling the bilite wore a grey gabardine suit with a black accessories and a corsuse of pink roses. Upon their return they will live in Milwaukee where the bridegroom is a plesman for the Omar Baking

The bride graduated from Glad-Migh school in 1948 and is e.mplo yed in Sally's Beauty Saat 7:45 tonight at the Masonic loon in Milwaukee, and the groom gradu ated from Perkins High sel od l in 1948.

(but of town guests attending weire, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koltz, Ma pi towac, Wis., Mr., and Mrs. Ed. church Tuesday evening at 7:30. Nolka, Mrs. Allan Lockemus, Miss Jan Rubenski, Miss Marilyn Robet ts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koltz and de ughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland held at the home of Mers. Bertha Kn nutsen and Miss Germaine Sahultz, Milwaukee; Mrs. Mary Fig Hz, and daughter Katherine, Site vens Point, Wis., Miss Betty Hruska, Green Bay, Wis., Miss Pega v Phalen, Ypsilanti, Miss Flose Lorenson, Chicago, and Mr. and bers. Hans Lorenson, Stoning-

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Men's Bowling **Opens Tonight**

Phone 3741 Rialto Bldg.

Five Leagues Rolling In Gladstone Ass'n

Men's bowling gets under way at the Midway this week with the first of five leagues rolling

The rosters of the various leagues and their bowling times

American, Monday, 7-Scott's, Midway, Bakery, Apelgren's, Ren's, Arcadians, Rapid River and John Does.

Major, Monday, 9 — Sigan's, Bunno-Sebeck, Central, West, Rotarians, Hughes, Stellas. National, Tuesday, 7 - Marble

Arms, Billygoats, Michigan Dairy, DuRoys Lincoln Hotels, Soo Lines, Alger-Delta REA and Magnussons. Delta, Tuesday, 9-Goodman's, Foremen, Mortier's, Larrys', Paper Mill, White Birch, Burtons and

Holy Name, Thursday, 9 -Stangs, Thiesen-Clemens, Highways, Morgans, Matts, Alrays Hyde and Searles.

Mrs. James Mitchell, who is leaving soon to make her home with her son in St. Johns, Mich., was honored by her neighbors on Friday afternon when they gathered at the home of Mrs. Harold Nelson and held a handkerchief shower. The afternoon was spent socially and a delicious lunch served at the close. The honored guest was presented with many lovely hankies.

Young People

The Young Peoples Society of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night in the church parlors. A scientific film, "To Every Creature" will be shown, under the direction of Dr. Irwin Moon. The firm is produced by the Moody Bible Institute of Science, Los Angeles, Calif. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Henning Johnson and Mrs.

Wallace Lindquist are the hostes-

Pfeiffers.

City Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maynord either side centered the serving are spending the winter months vacationing in California and

> Mr. and Mrs. Arms Rhode and family will leave Wednesday for Green Bay where they will make their home.

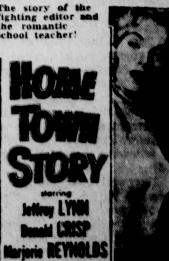
Mrs. A. J. Cloutier has left for Detroit where she will visit with members of her family about tes



Starting TUESDAY The Rib-Tickling, Rip Roaring Successor to "BATTLEGROUND"!

SHOWN AT 6:45 AND 10:00 P. A





In This Corner With Ray Crandoll

Three sophomores were moved up to the varsity squad and saw action with the Eskymos against Norway Saturday afternoon . . . Tom Bourke, Tom Gregoire and Dick Hanson played a considerable portion of the second half . . . Bourke turned in some nice running. Gregoire looked good in a couple of tackles and Hanson recovered one Norway fumble . . . These youngsters were brought up to help solve the lack of depth problem which faces the Escanaba coaches.

Someone at the St. Joe-Bark River grid game yesterday remarked that John Martinac, Trojan fullback, should have charley horses all the time . . . Out of practice most of the week with the painful muscle ailment, Martinac turned in a terrific game yesterday . . . His drive and determination on plunges into the line was as spirited as anything we've seen this season . . . Juhn looked like a medium sized Mel Holme yesterday

Coach Harry Monson's Redskins got by Niagara Friday night for their fourth win of the season . . . Fullback Bruce Aiken tossed four touchdown passes and carried over for another as Iron River won 32-12 Fronwood had to come from behind Friday night to beat Bessemer 30-7 ... Yes, the Speed Boys led 7-6 at the end of the first two periods.

Word from Marquette is that the postponed same between Ishpeming and Marquette has been tentatively set for Thursday night, Nov. 1 . . . It will have to be played not later than Nov. 3 . . . Missing this season from the University of Michigan grid eamp is Art Piirto, son of Dr. J. A. and Mrs. Piirto of Ishpeming ... Art won his freshman numerals last fall and would have reported back for a try at a varsity berth if he had not enlisted in the Marines last February.

Tigers Trample Indians 9 to 1

Third Straight Win For Angry Bengals

CHICAGO -(A)- The Cleveland Indians ruefully suspected today they have been bunted out of the bunting, and mostly by the Detroit Tigers.

Seldom has the squeeze pl been used with such devastating effect as against the Indians in league stretch drive. They have lost four recent crucial games because of opponents' bunts.

American In two of the three losses inby the

Tigers in their Virgil Trucks disastrous Detroit series last weekend, the bunt led to the Indians' downfall. The series closed out the baseball season in Detroit. Yesterday, the Bengals belted Ginsberg, c Priddy, 2b Trucks, p two and a half games behind the first place New York Yankees. On Saturday. the Tigers jolted Cleve-

troit win, himself dumped two safe bunts which gave the Tigers the only two runs they needed to on the ground in a sustained drive win. And still a third safe bunt to midfield and Martinac passed figured in a five-run sixth-inning | to Gravelle for 31 yards to the 10.

Tiger uprising. pitcher Bob Cain stroked a perfect bunt that put across the leading run at the time, and seemed to

break Cleveland's back. Before that, New York's Phil Rizzuto and Philadelphia's Billy Hitchcock had worked squeene bunts which wrecked the twibe.

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saturday. the Tigers joited Cievelland, 9-4. Yet, as one-sided as these scores seem, bunts which had the Tribe infield doing bellyflops and making like statutes were the key taps.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks, who whifted 10 Indians for yesterday's Definition of the statute of the s

yesterday and uncovered a bruis- on their own 30. ing plunger in John Martinac as

at the Bark River gridiron. Operating with a handicap of a pair of charley horss, Martinac blasted the Broneo line, intercepted passies and made crushing tackles to pace St. Joe to its first win of the season. It was also the first defeat for the Winnkainencoached Broncos.

Martinac was matched in the St. Joe backfield by Halfback Jim Gravelle who led both teams in ground gaining with 95 yards.

Bark River Stubborn

Goach Fom St. Germain's crippled Trojans made it four straight over Bark River, but only after a rough afternoon of play.

The Broncos received to open the game and drove to midfield before punting to the St. Joe 20. Martinac and Gravelle alternated Bill Baker fumbled and Florian In Saturday's Detroit wiumph, Bartoszek recovered for Bark River on the 20.

Bartoszek in burn fumbled two

BARK RIVER - The St. Joe plays later and Ron Pepin recov- punted to Martinac who returned bonneau, right end, with a 21-Trojans stopped Bark River Full- ered for St. Joe. Gravelle fumbled 10 yards to the 32. Martinac's pass yard pass but the threat was stopback Joe LaVigne in his tracks back and Bark River took over was intercepted by Good on the ped by Harlon Pepin, St. Joe

they ground out a 13-0 victory period Martinac intercepted a picked up a half-dozen and Bark loss. Greenwood pass near midfield River punted to the St. Joe 32. and galloped 25 vards to the 19.

Martinac Scores

The second quarter opened with Martinac blasting 15 yards to the four, and then plunging over for the TD. He passed to Gravelle for the extra point, but the toss was long and St. Joe took a 6-0 lead.

Reserve Seat Sale For Menominee Tilt

Single - game reserve seat tickets will be available for the Menominee - Escanaba clash here next Saturday afternoon, it was announced today by George Ruwitch, athletic direc-Tickets may be obtained at

the Escanaba senior high school office, or by telephoning 2122. A capacity crowd is expected for the game of the week be-

tween the undefeated rivals. The opening kickoff will be at

Bark River 47. LaVigne was toss- guard and game captain, when he On the last play in the first ed for an eight-yard loss, Good threw Greenwood for a nine-yard

Cavadeas intercepted Martinac's and LaVigne failed to galin on the pass on the 37. Greenwood drop- ground. Martinac returned the ped back and flipped to End Char- following punt 15 yards to the 50. bonneau for a 22-vard gain to the 10-vard line. Reserve back Jim possession on the Bark River 30. LaVigne was thrown for a seven yard loss by Tom Brien, St. Joe down edge and gained 254 yards center, Joe LaVigne failed to gain to 78 for Bark River. Bark River failed to gain and in two trips and Greenwood missed Charbonneau with a pass. St. Statistics Joe took over and stalled out the remaining time to the half.

St. Joe protected its 6-0 lead throughout the third period as Bark River was forced to punt early in the quarter. Greenwood 1st Downs Total 18 intercepted a Martinac pass on the Passes Attempted 9 Bark River 24 to stop a scoring Passes Completed 3 Passes Inter'cpt by 1 threat. Three plays later Bark River punted to the 50. One-Yard Plunge

St. Joe marched to the 11-yard Net Ydg. Rushing 200 line as the third quarter ended. Martinac plunged to the one, and Total Net Ydg.254 then over in the first two plays of Penalty Yardage 30 Opp. Fumbles Recov. ... 1 the final period. End Bob Seden-Punt Return Avg. 13 burgh made it 13-0 with an endaround for the extra point.

Greenwood picked off Char-



St. Joe Topples Bark Manistique 19 To 0 River Broncos 13 To 0 For Third Grid Win

in the first quarter and again in 16-yard stripe. On the next play the fourth, the powerful Glad- Norman Beauchamp took the stone Braves defeated the Mani- oval on a 20-yard sweep around stique Emeralds, 19 to 0, in a his own left end to hit pay dirt.

Gladstone Defeats

in the second and third quarters Clement. after the disastrous opening period. A Gladstone drive was ell LaPlant, was good for 60 yards stopped on the one yard mark in and a score as Gladstone in-Bark River missed on two passes the second.

The Manistique offense, however, seemed unable to get roll- extra point missed the uprights. ing in a sustained drive, the A pass again started Gladstone's The game ended with St. Joe in Emeralds being off particularly scoring march about the middle in running interference. Beauchamp Scores

Stambaugh Nips Iron Mountain By 7-6 Score

IRON MOUNTAIN-A successful extra point conversion on the to wipe out the score and put the second try kept Stambaugh in the ball back in play on the 50 yard ranks of the undefeated U. P. line. football teams Saturday after-

The Willtoppers trailed Iron Mountain 6-0 in the final period 14-7 In Exhibition at Iron Mountain when a blocked kick put Stambaugh in possession on the Mountaineer two-yard line. Frank Zanon, fullback, plunged for the tying TD. Ed Erickson, end, missed the extra point kick but Iron Mountain was offside. His second attempt split the uprights. Iron Mountain took the lead in

the third period. The Mountaineers recovered a fumble on the Stambaugh 10 from where Jack Hamm scored in two plays. The extra point kick was good but the Mountaineers were offside. The second attempt was wide. The Mountaineers piled up nine -2 first downs to only one for Stam-

baugh and outrushed the visitors 174 yards to 51. The loss was the first for Iron Mountain and it was Stambaugh's

MANISTIQUE - Scoring twice | own fumble on the Manistique

football game here Saturday night. The try for extra point was The Emerald defense stiffened blocked by Manistique's Robert A pass, Duane Switzer to Low-

creased its total to 12 points a short time later. The kick for

of the fourth quarter, Martin Becker receiving and placing the The Braves scored their first oval on the Emerald 26. Beautouchdown after recovering their champ hit right tackle for five yards, and LaPlant then lugged the ball to the 11 yard mark on a short end sprint. LaPlant took the ball again on the next play, scooting through a big hole in the Manistique line to score.

The try for extra point, a pass, was good.

A double penalty nullified a Gladstone scoring play in the third quarter after LaPlant flipped a pass to Thomas Moreau who lugged it over the goal line. The Braves were charged with an illegal formation and a personal four

Packers Tip Redskins

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—(AP) —Bob Thompson the former V. M. I. star, Sunday pitched the Green Bay Packers to a 14 to 7 victory over the Washington Redskins in an exhibition game which wound up training tours for both clubs. The Packer quarterback engi-

neered scoring drives of 67 and 80 yards, passing 17 yards to Halfback Jug Girard for a first period score. The second tally, coming in the

fourth quarter after the Redskins had evened the score, was counted by Fullback Jack Cloud who bulled over from the three.

Pro Football

Pittsburgh 23, Chicago Bears 21 San Francisco 37, Chi. Cardinals 17 Green Bay 14, Washington 7

First Game

Consuegra, Sima (6), Ferrick (8) and Guerra; Zoldak, Scheib (6) and Astroth

Yanks, Dodgers About Set For World Series

0- 0 third win.

By JOE REICHLER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Trojans had a 13-7 first

1st Downs Rush 11

1st Downs Pass 1

1st Downs Penalty 0

Ydg. Gained Pass 54

Ydg. Lost Rushing 3

Ydg. Gained Rush 203 113

Punt Average 36 28

Bark River

Individual Yardage Rushing

Gained Lost Total

New York's onrushing Yankees fourth time in 11 years, in base- 4-1. ball's top classic, the World Series.

Both came closer to clinching their respective championships yesterday. The Yankees increas-

ed their American league lead over Cleveland to two and a half games, beating the Red Sox in the rubber game in Boston, 6-1. The revenge - minded Tigers meanwhile thumped the Indians for

the third straight time in Detroit 9-1.

The Dodgers snapped a twogame losing streak with a 6-2 triumph over the Philadelphia

Menominee Pins 32-0 Loss On Copper Kings CALUMET-The Calumet Cop-

Friday night before bowing 32-0. for the Maroons. defending Upper Peninsula football champs. Menominee also has an uncrossed goal line. It was the third straight defeat for Calumet.

NO GAME

Neither team made an appearance for the Harnischfeger-Power & Light softball game scheduled for Memorial field yesterday afternoon. A forfeit winner will be declared or the game resched-

Phillies and retained their three-game National league lead over | money (8) and Batts: Kretlow, Gum-pert (7), Grimsley (9) and Wilson, Noarhos (8). the hard-pressing New York and Brooklyn's back-pedalling Giants. The Polo Grounders, fight- Washington and Brooklyn's back-pedalling Dodgers are all but mathematically certain to meet, for the cally certain to meet, for the fourth time in 11 years in base 4.1

Vic Raschi became the fifth American league pitcher, and the Philadelphia Second Game 000 001 020—3 6 11th in the majors, to win 20 games with an eight-hitter over

the Red Sox. It was his third straight 20-game winning season.

Straight 20-game winning season.

Church, Hansen (8) and Wilber; Roe Not since 1928 have the majors and Campanella. boasted as many as 11 in this charmed circle. The record number of 20-game winners was 17 in 1903, 1905 and 1920. The American St. Claire (8); Maglie and Westrum. in 1903, 1905 and 1920. The Amer-National league high of nine was set in 1901 and duplicated in 1903 and 1914.

Chicago 010 1000 010—3 9 St. Louis 052 001 01x—9 15 1 Kelly, Klippstein (2), Dubiel (5), Varga (7) and Chiti; Poholsky and D. Rice. ican league night of 1920. The St. Louis Kelly. ican league high of 10 was set in

kee inning. Mize also doubled in Pittsburgh the two-run eighth as Chuck Cincinnati 000 000 000 000 00 5 2

Stobbs went down to his eighth Smith (8) and Landthus Came with two RBI's on a sacrifice bunt and a two-bagger. It was only the second New York win in Roston in 11 officers.

Football Scores

Escanaba 48, Norway 12
Stambaugh 7, Iron Mountain 6
Gladstone 19, Manistique 0
St. Joe 13, Bark River 0
Marinette 13, Wisconsin Rapids 6
Munising 14, Negaunee 12
Ontonagon 19, Houghton 0
Washburn (Wis.) 7, Ironwood St.

First Game 000 020 100—3 9 0 000 000 000—0 5 2

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Escanaba Buries Norway 48-12 For Third Straight Grid Win hrusts and as many conversions ground gaining honors on both were penalized to the 14 from Bergwall paced the Norway at-

in the first period demoralized the teams. He scored both Morwe is where Baldwin swept left end to tack in the closing minutes of the Norway Vikings here Seturday afternoon and Coach Jim Rouman's yards. Escanaba Eskymos coasted to a

The Vikes were never in the the quarter, 35-0 at the half and covered on the Norway 27. 48-6 at the third quarter mark. Decanaba reserves saw extensive service throughout the final two ped through the line and builted to the one-soot line and Baldwin Statistics periods and played the Vikes on his way to the 14 yard stripe. A even terms, although many of the five-vard backfield in motion a jurked in the late stages of the to the 19 from where Quarter-

Poise And Power

Recanaba displayed poise and bree of the Escanaba touchdowns resulted from intercepted passes and Norway fumbles as the Eskymos played a hard, smart brand of football before a large

team had ever scored as many as point. 46 points in the past. Six Eskymos joined in the

way. Casper Bartlely, Paul Gunthird and fourth quarter touch- made the score 14.0. downs for Escanaba.

Bergwall Outstanding

spot in an otherwise lusterless score 21-0. singlehanded, Bergwall maked to the nine-yard line as the second st on's final placement attempt

The same opened with Now war 48-12 win, their third straight of receiving on their own 36. A bad pass from center was fumble 4d by Halfback George Menard and bell game as Escanaba led 21-0 at Jack Chriske, Eskymo guard, re-

scrimmage Fullback Bartley rap- it back to the nine. Carlson zipped string Vikings were also penalty dropped the Eskys back back Baldwin leveled a pass to End Gunderman in the end zone. The lanky left flanker juggled the power from the opening bickoff, ball over the sideline before coming down with it and the play was

Pirot Touchdown

On the next play Bartley plowed over the center of the Norway line, picked up secondary block of old. Johnston's sixth extra point The margin of victory was the ing and chugged into the end zone | 1 nade it 42-0. largest in the 22-game series be- for the first score. Johnston pass- A 15-yard holding penalty put tween the two schools and neither ed to Gunderman for the extra the Vikes in Escanaba territory a tween the two schools and neither ed to Gunderman for the extra

three plays later and Baldwin re- pf d off 40 fast yards to score the touchdown parade against Nor- turned 10 yards to the 38. Half. fit st Norway TD. The pass for the back Bellefuille raced . 15 yards | W sint failed and the Escanaba lead derman, Charlie Bellefuille, Paul and Baldwin hit Gunderman with was whittleld to 42-6. Baldwin and Tom Bourke scored a pass to the 10. The Vikes were on the ground and the final TD caught flatfooted on the following came on a pass from George Bart- play which sent Gunderman on & n mos from gaining and Dick Peterley to Bill Peltier. Bourke and end-around into the end zone son booted 47 yards to the Nor-Peltier, reserve backs, secred the standing up. Johnston's placement way 38. Sopohomore Dick Han-

End JoJo Johnston made six pass was intercepted by Con dorvi and Norway took over. Norstraight conversions points, five Michael reserve Escanaba half- way began a sustained ground by placement kicks and one on a back, on the 37. Hallfback Dick drive that reached the Escanaba pass, before missing the extra Carlson moved the ball to the 33 | 18 be fore surendering possession. point following the final Escana- and Baldwin passed to Johnston An ex change of punts left Escanaon the 15. Bellefuille exploded bar on their own 25. George Bartover tackle, squirmed through the ley, Bourke, Michaels and Fred Norway's big fullback, Victor linebackers and was over for the Paulson, all reserves, alternated

Viking squad. Carrying almost the Johnston and Jerry Bolm, from a where Bartley passed to entire Rorway ground attack tackle, blocked a Norway kick on Pertier in the end zone. John-

touchdowns, on runs of 40 and 14 score. The conversion made it 28- game and sprinted 14 yards for

CARRYING THE MAIL - Charlie Bellefuille, Escanaba halfback, steps off 15 yards behind

effective downfield blocking by Cap Bartley (40) and Quarterback Paul Baldwin. Bellefuille

angled to the 23-yard line where he was driven

out of bounds. Several plays later the Eskymos

Shortly before the half Bartley intercepted a pass thrown by Donald Mattia and rambled 50 yards to the Norway 30. Bellefuille lug-On the first Escanaba play from hine but a motion penalty moved Vikings. flunged over. The count was 35-0

Atter the kick The Vikings made their second first down, on an offside penalty, as the half ended.

The Eskymos took the second half kickoff on their 30 and movad the ball to midfield with Belefuille and Carlson carrying. Sophomore Tom Bourke replaced Carlson in the Esky backfield and scored on a seven-yard jaunt before the second half was a minute

fe v plays later and Bergwall Deep in a hole, Norway punted | broise through the line and step-

Penalties Hurt

Penalties prevented the Eskysont recovered Kelly's fumble but A minute later Robert Kelly's Esq a naba was unable to card a first Bergwall, was the only bright third tally. The kick was good, in maying the ball across midfield and down to the Norway 17,

the final score of the game. The Escanaba made 16 first downs to seven for Norway and picked

up a net yardage of 387 to 178. It was the third loss in four ged the leather to the four-yard games for Coach Allan Ronberg's

1st Downs Pass 2 1st Downs Penalty 0 1st Downs Total16 Passes Attempted 9 Passes Completed 4 Passes Inter'cpt by 2 Yds Gained by Pass 78 23 Yds. Gained by Rush.... 817 205 Yds. Lost Rushing 8 50 Net Ydg. Rushing 309 155 Total Net Yardage 387 178 Penalty Yardage 20 Opp. Fumbles Recov. ... 0 Punt Return Avg. 7 Punt Avg.

Individual Yardage Rushing Escanaba

Gained Lost Total

	C. Bartley 34	0	34
	Carlson 48	0	48
	Bellefuille 90	0	90
	Gunderman 10	0	10
	Baldwin 16	0	16
	Bourke 42	4	38
	Paulson 35	0	35
t	Michael 42	3	39
t	G. Bartley 0	1	-1
	_		!
	317	8	309
	Norway		
	Mattia 0	0	0
	Bergwall141	13	128
	Viveo 19	19	9
	Kelley 43	11	32
	Menard 2	16	-14
	—		*****
	205	50	155
1	Score by Quarters:		
-	Escanaba 21 14	7	6-43
1	Norway 0 0	6	6-12

Baseball

scored their second touchdown enroute to a 48-

12 victory over the Vikings here Saturday after-

noon. Escanaba guard Al Villemur, (19) is on

the ground behind Baldwin. The Norway de-

fensive player drifting ahead of Bartley is Cur-

tis Peterson, center. (Daily Press Photo)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 61 89 407 33½ Monday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers Boston at New York, 12:30, Nichols

10-7) vs. Jones (6-10). Only game scheduled. Sunday's Results Sunday's Results
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 2.
New York 4, Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 3-0, Cincinnati 0-2.
St. Louis 9-5, Chicago 3-2.
Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 3 (night).
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5 (10 innings-

New York 4, Boston 1. Cincinnati 9. Pittsburgh 0. Tuesday's Schedule Tuesday's Schedule Brooklyn at Boston (2), 5:00 and 7:00. New York at Philadelphia, 7:00. Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:30. St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8:00.

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Philadelphia		83	.447	27
Washington	58	90	.392	35
St. Louis	49	98	.333	431
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St. Louis 8, Chicago 7. Philadelphia 12-8, Washington 4-3. Philadelphia 12-8, Washington Saturday's Results
Boston 5, New York 0.
Detroit 9, Cleveland 4.
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St. Louis 5, Chicago 1. St. Louis 5, Chicago 1.

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Boston in 11 attempts. Line scores:
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in excess of 700, first time the on whom Gross had put the fin- when he lammed out of town Clausen also sang a solo. congress has gone past that level, ger long before, during grand jury ever shown before. "It means Leibowitz, and Gross refused to an important country by a man practically a million and a half say that any one was innocent. dollars on display in the form of equipment, materials and research projects," Heinske stated.

Most of the sessions will be conof the Northern Michigan College of Education although Congress headquarters will be set up in the Hotel Northland.

will be on the program in addition to representatives of various phases of the logging industry itself. The convention dinner program will be held at 7 Friday evening, September 28, with Ernest R. Orchard, Duluth, the principal speaker.

Bark River

Axel Newman of St. Paul were recent vistors at the Ed Erickson home. Mr. Newman is a nephew of the Ericksons and lived here in his youth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knight of Norwalk, O., visited with the Chester Goods a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grunwald and son of Thiensville, Wis., were recent guests of the Chester

Mrs. M. Oberg of Los Angeles and Mrs. J. Isaacson of Evanston, Ill., spent a few days visiting with their brother Oscar Erickson and family.

Helmer Bruce left Sunday for a visit with relatives at Rhinelander. Wis., for a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Larson and from mold. He Mrs. Oscar Larson spent Sunday was the first at Ishpeming visiting with rela-

Mrs. Oscar Larson left Thursday morning for Milwaukee to visit with her brother and daugh. Scholar in 1921, he had been a land.

Mr. and Mrs. James LeVesque the U. S. in 1925. of Traverse City, spent a few days visiting with Mr. LesVesques parents, the Dan LesVesques, leaving for home Thursday mor-

Mrs. Art Sundquist, Mrs. Al Johnson, Mrs. Chester Good and Mrs. John Krause attended the district meeting of the Women's Missionary Society at Gladstone Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Motto visited at the William Peltier home first part of the week, returning to their home at Madison. Wis., Tuesday.

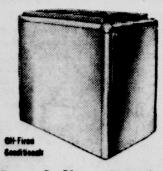
Attend School

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ington to the cop with a bookie's

sweaty money in his outstretched

paw. There is a rotten smell from

Mexico to New York, but we bare-

ly bother to twitch the nostrils in

distate any more.

It does not seem to me that we

By ROBERT C. RUARK

annual Lake States Logging Con- travesties of our time has occurred of God into wholesale grafting, dent, presiding. An invitation was gress, to be held in Marquette for lately, during the abortive trial by police. But the wise money extended to the members of the three days starting September 27, of a big bookmaker, Harry Gross, beat the game again. sors in attendance and in size of been carefully built by the D. A. dolph Halley, the star of the Ke- will be served at that time.

The careful work of two years collapsed as Gross took a lengthy taking his hat in hand, together fall for 60 counts of contempt, but ducted in the beautiful Lee Hall of grafting go free, and cannot be tried again because of the law of double jeopardy. And the graft ed canary sings to himself in jail. Federal and state authorities And he will twitter for quite a spell, since he is up for sentence on 66 citations for conspiracy and bookmaking, in addition to the 1,800 days Judge Leibowitz bestowed upon him for clamming up.

Wise Money Beats Game Whole aim of the trial was not the jailing of Gross, who was an investigation of cheating at charged with receiving \$75,000 as West Point, so much as we need a bonus for taking the fall. The an investigation of the apathy that aim was the lancing of an abcess permits continued abuse of public BARK RIVER-Mr. and Mrs. of police collusion with racketeers, pride in the men who run the

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

SIR HOWARD WALTER FLOREY, born Sept. 24, 1894 in Australia. discoverer

penicillin with Alexander Fleming, Dr. Florey as professor of pathology at Oxford, developed methods of extractpenicillin ing to use the drug in surgery. His

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By AP Newsfeatures

When we start a cleanup, even a mild one like hanging a rap on a crooked cop, something always seems to happen to it-by due and legal process, of course. The ears on high are cauliflowered to criticism. We rant and scream and shout about 'tain't right, but the noise abates before a new scandal, a fresh noise that wipes out memory of the old.

I think I know why D. A. Miles McDonald wept when the trial of Harry Gross fell through. He was weeping at the futility of trying work was fin- sir HOWARD FLOREY to clean up an aegean stable. He Rockefeller grant. A Rhodes was at the bier of honesty in the

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Several hymns were sung by the our age that the sweating bookie branded former Mayor William group with Mrs. Clifford Peter-"sure indication", according to suspect cops were honest men— eer Frank Costello. The genial sang two numbers with his moth-Laurel G. Heinske, secretary of on the grounds that he might per- Will is still our ambassador to er, Mrs. Ralph Clausen accompthe association, of an attendance jure himself. One by one, the cops Mexico, a job he was awarded anying him at the piano. Mrs.

when things got hot in the graft During the social hour which and there are now 78 entries in the hearings, stood up. Each man was investigations. I am immensely followed, a surprise birthday parexhibit, which is 22 more than called by name by Judge Samuel proud that we are represented in ty was given for Mrs. Andrew Satterstrom, the occasion being her who deserted the job of mayor of 70th birthday. She was presented New York under heavy fire, and with three birthday cakes and tain. Among the guests from Per- and enjoyed a pleasant social ranged the party which was held who can be publicly accused of many lovely gifts. Besides the members, many

with a racketeer and a perjurer, guests were present, including: the cops originally accused by him to seek the big fellow's blessing Mrs. Elmer Peterson and Lisa, Mrs. Clifford Peterson, Mrs. Nels Petof Gladstone; Mrs. Eldon Sharkey, The recent RFC hearings in proud of the Democratic regime Bannister and Butchie, Mrs. Ida College. under Harry Truman, as did the Hagen, Mrs. Ralph Clausen and five-percent stuff and all the other Leon, Mrs. Floyd Fuhriman and dirty doings that have studded this

Linda, Mrs. John Fuhriman, Mrs. Henry Gustafson, Leo Godin, Law-Lawrence Wils and Johnny, Mrs. rence LaChance and Gus Kline, Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid Alice Vallier, Mrs. Charles Nord-PERKINS-The Ladies' Aid of strom, Mrs. Chester Harris, Mrs. Keyser, jr., and their three childthe Bethany Lutheran church at Ted Ohlen, Misses Beverly, San- ren returned to Seneca Falls, New Perkins met at the church Thurs- dar and Lois Soderstrom, Gloria York, following a week's vacation day, September 20 at 2 with Mrs. Satterstrom and Judy Aasen, all with relatives here.

Jim's Birthday Party

Jim Vallier, son of Mrs. Alice church and the members of the Vallier, celebrated his birthday an- Brotherhood of Gladstone had a niversary Saturday evening, Sep- corn roast Tuesday evening. tember 15, at the Norden cottage. Guests were Barbara Tuskan, Ruth Saturday for Marenisco where Ladies' Aid of the Calvary Luth- Norden, Rozanne Godin, Bernice they will visit relatives over the under the sponsorship of the Tim- who crossed up the prosecution in It is a little difficult to be pride- eran church at Rapid River to atber Producers association, will a graft trial by refusing to con- ful of your city, state and federal tend a social meeting October 3 at derson, Bill Ohman, Charles Noroutrank any of its five predeces- tinue testimony after the case had government today. Recently, Ru- 2 in the church. A buffet lunch den, Estelle and Janet Christen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Maxine Depuydt. A party J. Bidlecomb at their cottage at lunch was served with a large Little Lake. The Biddlecombs are birthday cake. Jim received many leaving soon for California where Registrations rolling in give refused to testify that each of the O'Dwyer as a tool of boss racket- son accompanying. Leon Clausen nice gifts. Mrs. William Mosier they will spend the winter months.

A wedding reception with open house was held for relatives and erson, Mrs. Albert Rosenburg, all Mr. and Mrs. DeKeyser will go to for the next meeting, Oct. 3. East Lansing where he will finish goes on and on, while the reform- Washington also have made me Mrs. William Sharkey, Mrs. Andy his senior year at Michigan State

Several of the Perkins Lions home. club members attended a zone Mrs. Henry Deloria, Mrs. Wil-

Lieutenant and Mrs. William De-

The Perkins Brotherhood Society of the Bethany Lutheran

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gerovac left

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Norden

Garden

Guild Meeting

GARDEN - Members of the friends for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Womens Fellowship of the Con- the Engineering Aviation Battal-DeKeyser Saturday at the home of gregational church met at the the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. home of Miss Irene Brown of A. J. Tousignant, in Iron Moun- Van's Harbor Wednesday evening lee and Mrs. Virgil Winter arkins were the bridegroom's par- hour after devotions which were at Marygrove Wednesday night. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William De- conducted by Mrs. Walter Kra-Keyser, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. shefske, secretary. Delicious re-Leo Godin and daughter. Mr. and freshments were served. Mrs. in Nashville, Tenn., after spend-Mrs. Godin are aunt and uncle. William Winter will be hostess ing the past month with Mrs. Briefs

Howard Kelly of Lansing is a

meeting at Nahma. They were liam Swaer, Mrs. Alfred La Val-

The promotion of Lt. Douglas J. Nelson, of 329 south 18th street, General Harry A. Johnson, com- years, the last two of which he manding general, Tenth Air Force | served in Japan and Korea.

Selfridge AFB, Michigan. Captain Nelson, a glider pilot during World War II, served, in arrived in Japan on Sept. 10 and both the European theatre and the left for Korea on the 20th.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F Nelson, reside at Bark River.

Walter S. Oliver

Walter S. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver, 1131 Sheridan Road, recently was promoted t the rank of corporal. He is with

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and sons left Tuesday for their home Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joque.

Gerard Thibault was called guest at the Ulysses Maynard to Minneapolis Thursday to take physical examination for reentering the Navy Air Force.

ion at Camp Beale in California. He entered the service in Novem-

ber of 1950. Jack Way To McCoy Sgt. Jack Way, who recently returned from Korea and who spent a 30 day furlough with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Way of Wells, has been assigned to Escanaba, to the rank of captain Camp McCoy in Wisconsin. Sgt. was announced today by Major way has been in the Army six

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